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SUCKS A MINUTE FOR

I DON'T CARE HOW YOU

GET THE MONEY

THIRTY ONE MINUTES:

PRINCE

ISN'T THAT A SPLENDID PICTURE OF THE

COUZENS IS VINNER IN MICHIGAN PRIMARY

valanche of Votes for Senator in Detroit Gives Him 19,000 Lead Over Judge Tuttle.

ILLETT WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS

waker of House Had Indorsement of National Chairman Butler for Senatorial Nomination.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10 .d States Senator James ms of Detroit apparently has ated by the Republicans gan to succeed himself. At n today, with 1888 precincts of 2785 in the State reporting, he ad of 19.562 over his near-

The vote stood: Couzens, 222,-74; H. H. Smith, 24,467; Daniel mig, 22,618; Judge Tuttle, Couzens went into the

ets will add to the Senator's with a delicious aroma.

which Senator Couzens was apperfume. in the State at noon gave im a lead of 5791 over Judge Tutfor the Republican nomination March. The vote stood: ens, 165,308; H. H. Smith 662; Arthur J. Tuttle, 159,517. CLOUDY AND WARMER

mer Cooley, dean of the en ing department of the Uniity of Michigan, was the only tic candidate for both the and short senatorial terms. ov. Alex J. Groesbeck was nomterm by an overwhelming With reports from 152

, \$1,731; James Hamilton 43,134; Frederick Perry, 45,711; W W. Potter, 10,929; Thomas Re 2347; Charles R. Sligh, 51,656.

t Far Abead in Massachusett

Race.

See Associated Press.
OSTON, Sept. 10.—A vote ar of ballots cast for his two opments for the Republican nom-action for the United States senorthip was polled by Speaker rederick H. Gillett, of the Nation-House of Representatives in 1367 recincts out of 1432 in the State, seluding Boston, which have resided on yesterday's primary. The site is: Gillett, 137,022; Louis A. re, 87,103; Frederick W. Dalr. 78,920.

Republican gubernatorial tie from 476 precincts gave Fuller ii.609; Jackson, 37,676. mes Lucey, the Northampton who is known to the couny as the friend of President Cooltative in the First Hamp-

In the closing days of the Reablican senatorial campaign.

seaker Gillett was endorsed by
Illiam M. Butler, chairman of the

sublican national committee and
Governor Cox. This aroused

Med protests from Congressman

Illinger and Mr. senatorial campaign, Gillett was endorsed by er and Mr. Louis A. Cool-Both americal that Chair-an Butler was attempting to dic-ite the party nomination. One of taker Gillett's supporters was ank W. Stearns, a close friend of maident Coolidge. In their campaign, Gillett and allinger have made the issue be-

er have made the issue beeach other largely one of poort of the President. Dailing-has asserted Louis Coolidge presented those opposed to pro-mition, while Coolidge has pre-mited himself as an independent e and has stressed support

the Federal constitution.
On the Democratic ballot there
a no apposition to the nominan of Mayor James M. Curley of tion for the governorship and renomination of U. S. Sepator wid I. Walsh.

resmen renominated with-Treadway (Rep.); fifth ohn Jacob Rogers (Rep.): trict, A. Platt Andrew wenth district. William ?". d on Page 3, Column 4.

OF STATES AGAINST THE

OVERNOR SMITH today G approved a contract where-by New York will join a number of other States in a joint suit against the United States Government for the re-turn of direct taxes approximat-ing \$300,000,000 paid immedi-ately after the Civil War.

facturers in the years 1868, 1867 and 1868. Burton Smith a New York lawyer and brother of Hoke Smith, former Senator from Georgia, has been appointed general counsel for al

call for the return of more than \$116,000,000. In addition to New York's more than \$49,000. 000, the amounts to be sought include: Delaware, \$1,473,-740.45; Georgia, \$11,897,604.28 Illinois, \$6,403,226.72; Indiana. \$2,154,361.09; Louisiana, \$11,-980,078.14; South Carolina, \$4. 172,421.16; Tennessee, \$7,873,-460.71; West Virginia, \$1,460-101.16. In addition to the 16 states which have signed con tracts, Burton Smith said, 25 other states are preparing docu ments which will make then parties to the litigation. The suit is to be filed in the Unite. States Supreme Court.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- At a dress Senator Couzens went into the ead this forenoon when an ava-

Each visitor on arrival was pre-The short term for the Unite! sented by a mannequin dressed in country. States Senate, to fill the vacancy a quaint boudoir suit with cigar-created by the resignation of for- ettes and a case of hermetically Senator Newberry and to sealed glass tubes filled with a new

time of the November election break the top off the tube and inlis year, also may have been won sert it into the cigarette, making first time this vogue for perfuming one's own cigarette, nes from Paris, declared themselves delighted with it.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



rises Thursday at 5:39.

What Rent Money Can Do

But you can say-it might have been better spent.

For it you could have been owner or part owner of a home. You could have established a competence for your family, you could have—

But you can yet! Let the next five years' rent money help to buy the home which you can advantage-ously choose today from the "Real Estate" columns of

The Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK JOINS TAX SUIT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

at Dress Parade. nche of votes from Wayne Coun-(Detroit) were tabulated. As 250 the 877 precincts missing are m Detroit, it is regarded as en-ely probable these Detroit voting pected to find the air perfumed



IT'S A LONG and vicinity: TIME BETWEEN Partly cloudy and

Stage of the Mississippi River

Take a sheet of paper and jot down roughly the amount you have already spent in rent.

For a five-year period it might be \$6000 or more. It is a rather large amount, but you cannot say it was ill-spent. It bought shelter for you and youra.

LOEB AND LEOPOLD GET LIFE TERM, GO TO PENITENTIARY TODAY

MOUNTBATTEN

JEWELS STOLEN

HUNDRED THOUSAND

Theft Occurred When Mrs.

Cosden, Lady Mountbat-

ten and Mrs. Norton.

Guests, Were Away.

BY BURGLARS

New York's claim totals \$49,-The suit will seek recovery of direct taxes levied by the Government on certain manu-

Some of English Woman's the states.
Suits authorized by 16 states Gems Reported Taken With Others From the Home of J. S. Cosden. VALUE, SEVERAL.

rival Federal Judge Arthur J. PERFUMED CIGARETTES NOW

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The New York World learned last night that reports had been received at police headquarters and by private detective agencies of the theft worth several hundred thousand dollars, from the Sands Point, L. I., home of J. S. Cosden, wealthy oil man and owner of one of the larg-

est stables of racing horses in Jewels Valued at \$250,000.

Gerard Luisi, head of an investi gating concern in charge of the search for the robbers, announced today that jeweiry valued at \$250,-

The jewels taken, it was reported belonged to Mrs. Cosden, socially prominent in New York and Long Island, whose collection of gems was noted for its beauty and value, and to Lady Mountbatten, who ac companied the Prince of Wales'

party to this country.

Mrs. Richard Norton, another member of the Prince's party, also lost some jewels. The robbery was committed by a thief who entered the rooms of Mrs. Cosden, Lady Mountbatten and Mrs. Norton while they were away Monday night.

warmer tonight and Thursday, probably with the Cosden place, once owned by second victim to "beat it home." Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight
and Thursday,
Prince was Miss Edwina Ashley. III. They are held in the Madiand Thursday, probably 1 ocal showers; warmer tonight and in southeast portion Thursday.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Thursday.

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With Norton, Lady Mountbatten of East Orchard street. He was a guest at the Cosden home on the night of the robbery.

The collection of jewelry owned by Lady Mountbatten, who is reputed to be the wealthlest woman.

Thursday.

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Two policemen was agreet McMullen, both of Gillespie, Ill. They are held in the Madison County jail on first-degree robbers, charges, while efforts are being made to communicate with their parents.

Negro Held Up Pirst.

About 10:30 o'clock George Scott, a negro, was held up by the pair on East Orchard street. He had no money and the robbers, evidently disappointed at their ill puck, let him go his way. He went for police.

Sun sets Wednesday at 6:18; in England, included several gens find the pair and came upon ended today when Circuit Judge to life imprisonment for killing find the pair and came upon ended today when Circuit Judge to life imprisonment for killing to life imprisonme

The Defendants, the Victim, the Prosecutor, the Defender and the Judge Robert Franks Nathan Leonold Jr.

TWO 15-YEAR-OLD SECOND HOLDUP

Pair, Arrested in Edwardsville, Held in Jail Pending Efforts to Communicate With Parents.

During his stay, the Prince has wardsville last night and were arbeen entertained several times at rested as they were ordering the

he was in virtual control of several ing Joseph Zrusk, proprietor of a \$100 and sentenced her to three statement issued for them this aft-



Justice Caverly and Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the de-

most of the jewels had been left on bureaus and dressing tables by the three women. Mrs. Cosden's lass was placed at approximately other in feminine attire and unother in feminine attire ON BIGAMY CHARGE FOR SLAYERS' FAMILIES

She Is Paroled on Jail Sentence.

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Illinois: Unsettled tonight and
Thursday. Showers probable;

The legal inconveniences which have beset Mrs. Bessie Weir, New Mountbatten.

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Left to right: Robert E. Crow, State's Attorney; Chief

Amount Paid by Husband-Nothing but Darkness in Future, Says Loeb's Uncle in Statement.

OBERT E. CROWE, State's Attorney, today issued the following statement on sentences imposed on the slayers of Robert Franks:

"When the State's Attorney arrested the defendants, solved what was then a mystery, and by the thoroughness of his preparation compelled the defendants to plead guilty, preto the Court and made his arguments, his duty was fully performed. He is in no meas-ure responsible for the decision of the Court. The responsibil-

citizens, when the Court pro-nounces his decision, I must be content with it, because his de-cision in this case is final. While I do not intend and have no de-sire to criticise the decision of the Court, I still believe that the

the Court, I still believe that the death penalty is the only penalty feared by murderers.

"Fathers and mothers in Cook County may rest assured as long as I remain State's Attorney I will always do everything within my power to enforce the law honestly, fearlessly and vigorously, without regard to the status of the criminal."

"It was all we could have asked for," said Clarence S. Darrow, chief of defense coun-sel. "There will be no appeal. This finishes my connection with the case."

with the case."

"I do not regard it as a victory except a victory for justice." said Benjamin Bachrach of defense counsel as he shook off those who offered congratulations on the youths' escape from the noose. "Do not congratulate me personally."

THEM FROM THE NOOSE.

Court Unwilling to Add to Record of Two Minor Executed by Legal Process in Illinois.

ASSERTS PENALTY "SATISFIES JUSTICE"

Defendants Hear Sentences With Seeming Relief -99-Year Term Passed on Kidnaping Charge.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post

Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. today were sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge John R. Caverly for the murder of 14-year-old Robert Franks, May 21 last Sentences of 99 years also were imposed in the kidnaping case, which was heard at the same time. This was

meet legal technicalities.
Within a few hours the 19-yearrisoners will be on their way to nitentiary at Joliet. Delay finding Judge Caverly, to have plans of the sheriff to start for prison. Meanwhile, a police esc remained in front of the jail

In declining to inflict the de penalty asked by the State, Judge Cave 'y announced that he wa moved chiefly by a con the defendants' ages. The fact that they pleaded guilty did not war mercy, he said. Neither was h convinced by the mass of e found any circumstance which mitt

gated the enormity of the off-Age Barrier to Hanging. "It would have been the path of least resistance to impose the extreme penalty of the law," he said. "In choosing imprisonment in stead of death the Court is moved chiefly by a consideration of the age of the defendants. It is not for the Court to say that he will not in any case enforce capital punishment, but he believes it is within his province to decline to impose the sentence of death on persons who are not of full age.

"This determination appears to be in accordance with the progress of criminal law, all over the world, and with the dictates that, it seems to be in acco

Loeb and Leopold Get Life Imprisonment for Murder of Robert Fran

body, except the youths, who were taken away to spend the remainder of their lives behind prison walls. No Parole for 37 Years.

the 99-year sentence imposed on a life term, a prisoner becomes eligible to parole after about 20 years.
Under a 93-year sentence, however,
the parole, based upon a percentage of the total term, does not bepossible for more than 37 years. Save for an act of executive temency, therefore, the best that Loeb and Leopold can hope for is release on parole in the year 1962.

They heard the sentences with seeming relief. Loeb, in particular, giving evidence of satisfaction. rds at Every Door as Precau-

The day was bright and crisp, and, although steam hissed in the radiators of the courtroom, some of the lawyers and reporters who arrived an hour before court opened found it comfertable to keep their topcoats on.

Police precautions against pos-thle trouble were so rigid as to seem almost ludicrous. Dozens of sotor cycle policemen circled the block in which the grim old Criminal Courts building stands. Uniinal Courts building stands. Uni-formed policemen and piain-eiothes men patrolled the sidewalks and mounted officers were sta-tioned at intervals all around the block. There were guards at the front door, guards at every floor level from the first to the sixth, guards at the corridor leading to the courtroom, and guards at the courtroom door.

The thin stream of pedestrians

midable cordon outside the building, and the police looked as if they felt a little foolish. The precautions were the result of nu-merous letters sent to Judge Cavway or other. Most of them ob-

The Judge arrived at 8:45 a. m. His square little figure was almost hidden in the midst of a heavy Bodyguard of burly detectives. No untoward incident marked the Judge's trip from his North Side residence. Attorneys Benjamin and Walter Bachrach of defense counsel came in about the same time, accompanied by Nathan Leopold Sr., his son, Forman Leopold, and Jacob Loeb, Richard's uncle. The of the curious expression of ex-cruciating pain which he were throughout the trial, but he was Both of Loeb's parents are ill at

their summer home at Charlevoix, Mich., and their son, Allen, had made arrangements to notify them f the sentence by long distance

The courtroom was strangely

Text of Judge Caverly's Decision

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The text of Judge Caverly's decision in the Franks case In view of the profound and

unusual interest that this case

has aroused not only in this community, but in the entire country and even beyond its boundaries, the Court feels it his duty to state the reasons which have led him to the decision which he has mon thing that pleas of guilty are entered in criminal cases, almost without exception in the past, such pleas have been the result of a virtual agreement between the defendant and the State's Attorney, whereby, in consideration of the plea, the State's Attorney consents to rec-ommend to the Court a sentence deemed appropriate by him, and, in the absence of special reasons to the contrary, it is the practice of the Court to follow such rec-

In the present case the situation is a diffreent one. A plea of guilty has been entered by the derstanding with the prosecution and without any knowledge whatever on its part. More-over, the plea of guilty did not ally does, render the task of the prosecution easier by substitut-ing admission of guilty for a pos-sibly difficult and uncertain chain of proof.

State Had Confessions Here the State was in posses-sion, not only of the essential substantiating facts, but also of voluntary confessions on the part of the defendants. The plea of a special case in favor of the

Since both of the cases: that. kidnaping for ransom, were of a character which invested the Court with discretion as to the extent of the punishment, it beto examine witnesses as to the aggravation and mitigation of the offense. The duty has been fully met. By consent of coun-sel for the State and for the de-fendants, the testimony in the murder case has been accepted as equally applicable to the case of kidnaping for ransom. In made out for the kidnaping case

efore Judge Caverly began reading his opinion. There was a suc- of the sentences. First he gave subdued after the hot hectic days cession of clicks from the camera murder, then he gave each of lations," Darrow said soberly. of the hearing. The rule which ex- battery and the Judge stopped and

aper men and those directly inter-sted in the case, was responsible for the absence of crowding. At the absence of crowding. At the absence of crowding are through." It appeared to be a rebuke, but the Judge meant

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elaborate as though the case had been tried before a jury. It has been given the widest publicity, and the public is so fully fami-liar with all its phases, that it would serve no useful purpose to restate or analyze the evi-

By pleading guilty, the defendants have admitted legal responsibility for their acts, the testithat the case is not one in which set up successfully the defense of insanity, as insanity is de-fined and understood by the established laws of this State for the purpose of the administra-tion of criminal fustice.

Defendants Abnormal.

The Court, however, feels im-pelled to dwell briefly on the mass of data produced as to the physical, mental and moral condition of the two defendants. They have been shown in essential respects to be abnormal; had they been normal they would not have committed the crime. It is beyond the province of this Court, as it is beyond the capacity of human science in its present state of development, to predicate ultimate responsibility for human acts.
At the same time, the Court is

willing to recognize that the careful analysis made of the life distory of the defendants and of heir present mental, emotional nd ethical condition, had been extreme interest and is a valable contribution to criminol-gy. And yet the Court feels trongly that similar analyses nade of other persons accused of rime would probably reveal sim-lar or different abnormalities. The value of such tests seems to ie in their applicability to crime and criminals in general. Since they concern the broad questions of human responsibility and legal punishment, and are in nowise peculiar to these individual defendants, they may be deserving of legislative, but not of ju-dicial consideration. For this reason the Court is satisfied that his judgment in the present case cannot be affected thereby.

Crime of "Singular Atrocity." The testimony in this case reveals a crime of singular atrocity. It is, in a sense, inexplicable, but it is not thereby rendered less inhuman or repulsive. It was deliberately planned and prepared for during a consider-

Leopold's Father Weeps.

cuted with every feature of cal-lousness and cruelty.

And here the Court will say, not for the purpose of extenuating guilt, but merely with the ob-ject of dispelling a misapprehen-sion that appears to have found lodgment in the public mind, tha he is convinced by conclusive offered to the body of the victim. But it did not need that element to make the crims ab-horrent to every instant of humanity, and the Court is satismotive or lack of motive, nor in the antecedents of the offend-ers, can he find any mitigating

For both the crime of murder and kidnaping for ransom the law' prescribes different punish-

Reads the Statutes. statute declares: "Whoever is guilty of murder shall suffer the punishment of death, or imprisonment in the penitentiary for his natural life, or for a term not cused is found guilty by a jury their verdict; upon a plea of guilty the punishment shall be fixed by the Court."

Moved Chiefly by Age. For the crime of kidnaping for ansom, the statute reads: "Whoever is guilty of kidnaping for punished by imprisonment in the cenitentiary for life, or any term

not less than five years."

Under the plea of guilty the duty of determining the punishment devolves upon the court and the law indicates no rule policy for the guidance of his discretion. In reaching his decision the court would have welcomed the counsel of others. wisdom has provided for a bench of three Judges to determine the penalty in cases such as this. Nevertheless, the court is willing to meet his responsibilities. It would have been the path of least resistance to impose the extreme penalty of the law. In choosing imprisonment instead of death, the court is moved chiefly by the consideration of the age of the defendants, boys of 18 and 19 years. (Loeb became 19 in August.) It is not for the court

sentenced to death on person who were not of full age.

This determination appears world and with the dictates of enlightened humanity. More than that, it seems to be i, accordant of Illinois show only two cases of minors who were put to death by legal process—to which num-ber the Court does not feel inclined to make an addition.

the moment, strike the public imagination as forcibly as death by hanging, but to the of-fenders, particularly of the type they are, the prolonged suffer-ing of years of confinement may well be the severer form of retri-bution and explation.

The Parole Law.

The Court feels it proper to add a final world concerning the effect of the parole law upo ants. In the case of such atre ment of Public Welfare never to To such a policy the Court urges them strictly to adhere. If this course is persevered in, the pun-ishment of these defendants will both satisfy the ends of justice and safeguard the interests of

In No. 33,623, indictment for murder, the sentence of the Court is that you, Nathan Leopold Jr., be confined in the penitentiary at Joliet for the term of your natural life. The Court finds that your age is 19.

In No. 33,623, indictment for murder, the sentence of the Court is that you, Richard Loeb, be confined in the penitentiary at Joliet for the term of your natural life. The Court finds your age is 18. In 33,624. kidnaping for ran-

som, it is the sentence of the Court that you. Nathan Leopold Jr., be confined in the peniten-tiary at Joliet for the term of 99 years. The Court finds your

In 33,624, kidnaping for ransom, the sentence of the Court is that you, Richard Loeb, be confined in the penitentiary at Jollet for the term of 99 years. The clerk will distribute to the

Policemen in the room grimaced Leopold would be committed to in the European press as well as at each other.

Judge Caverly hurried on with
his reading. It was difficult 15
feet away to catch the exact terms

Darrow and Bachrach, offering fairness in describing the Leopold-

The end came quickly and almost perfunctorily. Hardly anycould hardly call it a victory for displayed the livelest curiosity re-

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BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post- worthless.

To the utter amazement of the CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The crime

for which Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb were sentenced inally was Loeb's idea, and Leopold's reluctance to participate in
it was overcome only through his
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HISTORY OF THE MURDER OF BOBBY FRANKS AND HOW **CONFESSIONS WERE OBTAINED**

Kidnaping and Murder Originally Loeb's Idea—Both Worked on Plan for Months, Fixing all Details.

guilt, however, it was virtually

lently and asked to talk to State's Attorney Crowe. When taken into

a few months the younger. Once committed to the shocking enterprise, however, Leopold entered zestfully into the preparations, and his prodigious intelligence was chiefly responsible for the narvelously contrived plan to eiude detection, a plan which came within a hair's-breadth of succeeding.

The two conspirators worked on this plan for months, and all the details of the course to be followed after the murder were settled in advance. Indeed, the cold-bloodedness of the deed was heightened by the incredible circumstence that the selection of the victim was left to the last moment. It was a matter of considerable indifference to them whom they should kidnap and murder.

Their only requirement was that the should be a child whose father could and would pay the ransom out and it should be a child whose father could and would pay the ransom out and to their discussions of the case.

by Loeb, with whom he had played tennis a few days earlier. He didn't know Leopold. Leopold metions. Darrow walked into a drove the car around the corner, with Robert sitting beside him in lawyers and reporters, and stag. August.) It is not for the court to say that he will not in any case enforce capital punishment as an alternative, but the court believes that it is within his led to prison.

Leopoid would be committed to prison.

Victory for Justice, Darrow Says.

Little groups assembled around a Bachrach, offering congratulations.

"It's not a matter for congratuations." Darrow said soberly.

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"It has it is a victory for Justice, but when two 19-year-old he boys start off to spend the rest of the car around the corner, with Robert skitning beside him i

for the absence of crowding. At 3 octock not more than a dosen before on more than a dosen before on were seen in the court benches, although the space inside the railing was pretty well filled with lawyers, balliffs, reporters and photographers. The reminine contingent, which had predominated in the audience throughout the proceedings, was absent. Only four or five women were present and all of these apparently were newspars writers.

The seed by that appeared to be almost certain on the communities and other communities. About the only could hardly call it a victory for the defense. About the only could hardly call it a victory for the defense. About the only could hardly call it a victory for the defense. About the only could hardly call it a victory for the defense about the only could hardly call it a victory for the defense. About the only could hardly call it a victory for the defense. About the only could hardly call it a victory for the defense. About the only could hardly call it a victory for the count of the defense. About the only could hardly call it a victory for the defense. About the only could hardly call it a victory for the defense. About the only count of the first to put in each containt on the count hand of a jury. The low voice of the lit is a favor, for as photographers the Judge adjourn the froze with appeared to be almost certain conviction at the language displayed the livellest curiosity regarding the progress of the Chicago that while the blows had been forced and the papers for full reports. Two publish hooks describing in infinite call the saper strent of the strent of the strent of the papers for full reports. Two publish books describing in infinite call the saper and a folion of the first to put in each for it it is a favor, for as photographers from the understance of the language and suffer aga into his paper with the full of the frame of the papers for full reports. Two publish books describing in infinite call the saper and a folion of the statement. There was little easie Faced by what appeared to be



and who would be incapable of offering much resistance. One boy
was discussed as a "prospect," and
aejected on the ground that his
father was "too tight." Another
was similarly discussed and
dropped throuse he was husky
and combative and might put up
a fight that would attract attention.

Victim Lured Into Auto.

Robert Franks was lured into the
murder car as he emerged from
the Harvard School, a private institution, the afterneon of May 21,
by Loeb, with whom he had played
tennis a few days earlier. He
didn't know Locals

With Itchy Cuticura

REST WHILE MOTOR IS PL

ORLD FLYER

HOP TO DAYTON

resident Coolidge

night by motor truck from Pield, Washington, and e day its installation was b

ing at Bolling Field y to receive a cordial greeting.

President Coolidge and a of the Cabinet. Boston II. tute for the Boston, wrec Iceland, came in also with Wade piloting, but with process just this side of Baher pilot, Lieut, Nelson, or A forced landing for the quadron of world cruiss cort marred the flighter York. The flyers, with eneral Patrick, Chief of rvice, leading the square leading the squadr Simquehanna River.

to refill fuel tanks long grind against a Buth wind that ranged from es an hour. It was this that started ! air wives waiting for four more in the rain at lield. Under better consthe planes would have land fare noon but against the that cut them, down to a ground speed or less, and woop for an hour or so at Ab

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TO DAYTON IS

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Lieut. Smith's Cruiser

After a Long Wait in the

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Deci-

to keep the world flyers in eton until Defense day. Fri-

Sept. 12, was announced today ajor-General Patrick, chief of

Army Air Service.

at hep, for Dayton, which had a scheduled for tomorrow, will

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ational capital and not because

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 10,work of installing a new mo-in the world flight plane New

m, of which Lieut. Erik

son is pilot, and which was

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as just this side of Baltimore.

which kept President and Mrs.

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mobiles" columns of

American Scenery

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tht "plead guilty before a friend. Judge and get life imprison-

This was Dr. William A. White of Washington, D. C., head of the American Psychiatric A

phantasy of Loeb's child-he explained, was that in

a strange phantasy in

Washington.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Washngton had a chance today to play a little longer to the army vesterday as the other two

affections. Thus each filled a path-

The "Childish Compact." As a supplementary aspect of the tuation, he told, out of hearing Continued on Next Page.

Greatly Troubled With Itchy Pimple Cuticura Healed

"I was greatly troubled with pimples breaking out on my fact, arms, neck and shoulders. The pimples festered and scaled over, and my clothing irritated the breaking out on my arms and shoulders. They itched and burned and my face looked so badly that I had to stay at home because of the unsightly eruptions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCE

Daughters of Retired Banker Who Eloped Together With Their Father's Chauffeur and Electrician



MRS. CAREY J. MILES.

MRS. DARWIN S. MORSE.

C ASHIONABLE society at Lenox, Mass., were Vt., yesterday, where they refused to discuss the astounded last week to learn that the two daughters of Granville L. Winthrop, retired banker, well known as an antiquarian and philanthropist, had eloped in their father's absence with his chauffeur and an electrician, also a former employe on the country estate. The chauffeur and his bride have not since been heard from, but Darwin Morse and his bride were in a hotel at Burlington. astounded last week to learn that the two daughters of Granville L. Winthrop, retired

they did not put in an appearance HISTORY OF THE until nearly 3 p. m.
As the flyers needed the rest after the fight against the wind from New York, the reception ac-Continued from Preceding Page.

A stripped timing gear was the of Lieut, Nelson's mishap old one. The new motor, and rk, arrived at Halethorpe last Field. Washington, and early to-day its installation was begun.

the flight commander. Lieut. Smith could not be in- neal gland was abnormal. duced at the field to comment on

filling Field, the scheduled hop ST. LOUIS FLYERS TO WELCOME the defendants to indicate that they

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\$70,000 Fire in Nevada, Mo. rives waiting for four hours special to the Post-Disnetch.

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 10.—Fire NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 10.—Fire Under better conditions, last night wrecked the M. B. Moss for an hour or so at Aberdeen, coverey by insurance.

FRANKS MURDER

after the fight against the white from New York, the reception accorded them at Boiling was brief and quite informal, President Coolidge grasping each man of the under the terms of which Leopoid district, Robert Luce (Rep.); sixteenth district, Charles L. Gifford and after examination by Lieut. Idea grasping each man of the under the terms of which Leopold district, the decided to install a new entered to a new entered the decided to install a new entered the decided to install a new entered the decided to install a new entered praise. Gen. Patrick led them up to submit to Leopold's practices. There were sharp contests in the and introduced them after the officers had given their commander-in-chief the stiff military salute.

There were sharp contests in the eighth district where six candidates including one woman sought the Republican nomination for the seat The official reception was brief.

After the handshaking, Mr. CoolBoston and Dr. Bernard Glueck of er to run for the Senate. idge asked Lieut. Smith to show New York. All three described him the Chicago, and they strolled Loeb as suffering from "split perout together to gaze at the big sonality," and Leopoid as a victim cruiser. The material of the wings of "paranoid personality," and they and propeller interested the Presi- stated that Loeb might be expected dent and he talked a moment with to become hopelessly diranged unless some unforeseen changes oc-curred in his condition. Dr. Glueck States senatorship in the Republiception by comrades, officers and also was of the opinion that Leo- can primaries yesterday, was leadpect of the flight being re- men of Bolling Field. The world pold was developing positive insant ing Charles W. Watermanw slightly ed before tomorrow. Owing to flight group was swallowed up in ity. Dr. Harold Hulbert, a gland early today.

mishap to the New Orleans, a crowd of personal friends. expert, testified that Leopold's pi-

mony of five alienists in rebuttal, supported by the klan, had a small give the welcome of President that he was happy to get here, all of whom testified that there lead. About half the precincts was nothing in their observation of have reported. WORLD AIRMEN IN ST. JOSEPH
Head winds Delayed Flight.
Wearled by an all-day buck grainst headwinds a dnifog delays list. Lawrence C. Phipps, and the army world flight, brought his the army world flight, brought list cruiser Chicago to a safe landing at cruiser Chicago to a safe landing at cruiser Chicago to a safe landing at Bolling Fleid yesterday a furnished to succeed himself in the series a cordial greeting from

WORLD AIRMEN IN ST. JOSEPH
Were not fully responsible. They dwelt on their careful plans to eschool work a knowledge of the flicts active to the canading a high order of intelligence and a keen sense of the dangers involved. The phantasies, they said, were no more than the ordinary like the army world flight, brought to end the army world flight, brought to restrict a control of the army world flight in the sense of the standard of the s

the Cabinet. Boston II, substisting for the Boston, wrecked off the flight across the last came in also with Lieut.

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The foregoing in substance, we came in also with Lieut. The foregoing, in substance, was test. was followed by the arguments, A telegram was received by Gen: in which Darrow made a dramatic plea for mercy, condemning the enger in an escort plane. Army Air Service, stating the State's insistence on the death pen forced landing for the whole schedule of the around-the-world alty as barbarous and uncivilized for a world cruisers and flyers called for a stop at St. Jothe flight from seph, Mo., Tuesday. Raupp said novel and philosophical discourse. Tork. The flyers, with Major- the Thirty-fifth Division tank com- Crowe, in reply, attacked the deand Patrick, Chief of the Air pany at St. Joseph, a unit of the fendants savagely, declaring that leading the squadron, ran Missouri National Guard, and sev- if they did not hang nobody should the fog just after they crossed eral planes from the 110th Obser-hang, as the crime was the most Suguehanna River, and at vation Squadron at St. Louis, would deliberate, cold-blooded and brutal refer, the army proving participate in the reception for the in the criminal annals of the State.

In the reful fuel table signaled flyers. A number of Missouri Na-He made a reference to the "friend
To reful fuel table state. to reful fuel tanks emptied tional Guard officers also will be ly Judge" testimony, which drew long grind against a steady present. The military reception from Judge Caverly a scathing re-wind that ranged from 35 to will be in connection with whatever buke, denouncing Crowe's statea was this that started the defor welcoming the flyers.

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work and responsibility. est was merely put in to give sub- Billings, 6513; Stevens, 2153.

of Albert Loeb, vice president of |= sears, Roebuck & Co. Leopold's from the average college graduate the victim, is a retired pawnbroker. The three families are regarded as a genuine prodigy,
and the victim, is a retired pawnbrokgarded as a mone the wealthiest in

gening with the standard of indiwithout recourse to court action, and in the latter's territory and
was indicated in a conference held constituted restraint of trade. father is a retired paper box manu- | or 18. garded as among the wealthiest in genius. He began to talk at the Tablecioth 125 Years Old and Other

versity of Michigan. Allenists have authority on bird life. He broke testified, as a result of their experiment, that Loeb's mentality has been overrated and that he was not far different, intellectually, to register his power.

COUZENS WINS IN PRIMARY ON HEAVY VOTE IN DETROIT

eighth district where six candidates

W. Means of Denver, supported by

for the governorship Judge Clar-The State introduced the testi- ence J. Morley of Denver, also In the Democratic race for the

born, 4105, and Samuel, 3204. Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix pubment as an attempt to invoke mob spirit against the court. Crowe seemed genuinely surprised at this construction.

Judge Caverly took the case un
The surprised at this presented to the principals of schools, and through them to the assistant teachers. Parents and pupils.

The vote from 229 by 1545 votes. The vote from 229 by 1 precincts gave: Heard 5097, Mad-

ly, it is said, from the strain of MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 10. Lieutenant-Governor Franklin S. With all the expensive expert Billings led Roland S. Stevens of testimony that was introduced, the White River Junction more than 2 main hope of the defense lay in to 1 in the contest for the Repub-two facts: First, the youth of the lican gubernatorial nomination in defendants, and second, the fact early returns from yesterday's pri-that they had pleaded guilty. The mary. Returns from 105 cities and stance and good measure to the towns out of 248 in the State gave:

Ernst W. Gibson of Brattleboro. At the time the crime was com- Representative in Congress from nitted, Loeb was 18 years old and the Second Vermont District, was Leopold was 19. Loeb is the son renomianted by the Republicans.

Chicago, each fortune being esti- age of four months, began his ob-

SCHOOL EXPENSES STANDARD OIL \$1,900,000 MORE OFFICIAL, PRICE THAN RECEIPTS INQUIRY WITNESS

Financial Statement Issued Chairman of Board of Into Explain Refusal to Grant Salary Increase to

In explanation of the action of By the Jefferson City Corresponde Board of Education last Friday ent of the Post-Dispatch. the Board of Education last Friday in rejecting a proposal of Super-Intendent of Instruction Maddox to ncrease teachers' salaries in the determine whether the antitrust public schools, President Rosskopf laws are being violated by last night gave out a statement on the financial condition of the board other oil companies, were concluded today with the testimony of showing that expenditures of the board for the 1924-1925 school man of the Board of Directors of year will exceed the receipts by the Standard of Indiana.

Due to the erection of two new verage during that period having testimony. been \$1.170,000 annually.

Will Still Have Balance. ported to the board by Acting Secretary-Treasurer McNamee. Thus

the expenditures of the board dur-ing the next four years by adoption Ste

1928 school year.

The board deferred action on the was understood a choice would

be made at that time. New Position Approved.

The board approved the creaon in the Instruction Department of a division of vocational counseling, to assist pupils in fitting themselves for careers after they leave the schools. The recom-mendation of Superintendent Madvocational counseling at a first year salary of \$3700, and increasing to a maximum of \$4500 the fourth year, an assistant director and a clerk for the division.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 10.—The renomination of Gov. Geo. W. R. Hunt, seeking his fifth term as Governor of Arizona, seemed practically assured today in the face of returns from 229 precincts out of a total of 479 in the State, which

The vote stood: Hunt, 9271; Os-orn, 4105, and Samuel, 3204. Should be organized in a form "This can not be well done ex-

cept through a deliberate and tactful management. It will require in those in charge of the work the ability to present its purpose skillfully to employers, to labor organfully to employers, to labor organizations and to parents. They
must show that the information
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Louis, for instruction in the local to Vice President Jackson, and schools was adopted. Annual tultion fees of \$75 in the grade schools will be charged.

thicago, each fortune being esti-nated at many millions.

Leopoid had the distinction of five years old, spoke five languages home of Mrs. William Mayers, 4441 being the youngest student ever at the age of 17, and now has a Shaw avenue yesterday afternoon, graduated from the University of reading and writing acquaintance by a burglar who entered the house Chicago, while Loeb enjoyed an with 15, including Sanscrit, Russian by a duplicate key, was a linen ta-identical distinction at the Uni- and Hawaiian. He is a recognized blecloth, hand-woven, 125 years

diana Corporation Reads Statement on Contracts With Other Firms.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10 .-The hearings in the State's inquiry into gasoline prices in Missouri, to

At the conclusion of the inquiry, Attorney-General Barrett decline high schools, the special school for to state what action he will take, crippled children and three new schools for negroes, the board this year will spend \$2,382,000 in building operations, a sum more than twice as large as the average cial commissioner of the State Suamount expended for the same pur-pose during the last six yesrs, the merely to supervise the taking of merely to supervise the taking of

Statement by Stewart.

Stewart, the only witness today The fact that expenditures for was not sworn. He read a lengthy, building operations this year will typewritten statement, defending exceed the receipts does not, however, indicate that the board will
be financially embarrassed, as a
cash balance of \$5.899,000 was re-

Stewart denied the indiana company was affiliated in any way with "any other so-called Standard comdox, beginning with an additionated by any, or that it was dominated by outlay of \$195,794 this year and increasing to \$599,174 for the 1927-1928 school year.

Any other so-called Standard company and declared it to be absolutely independent, bothin ownership and management. He play of courage and intelligence The board deferred action on the election of a secretary-treasurer until the November meeting, but insisted the company had not brok- and said the promotion was the only means by which the board might fittingly express its appreor agreements with other com- ciation. panies to fix prices or to divide up

the Standard of Indiana, on condition none of the gasoline so produced by the 21 is to be sold in the Indiana .company's territory. Stewart said these contracts had questing the creation of the division, quoted from the recommendation of the late Ben Blewett, then Superintendent of Instruction, to the board in 1910. Blewett, in his recommendation, said:

"There is little hope that a teacher can acquire through the school work a knowledge of the contracts the said the contracts had remained unchallenged for 10 years in Missouri until Attorney-General Barrett began his present investigation of gasoline prices, and until United States Attorney General teacher can acquire through the school work a knowledge of the states are states.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carries to a gainst Joseph Fuchs, a farmer of Mattees, St. Louis County, whose automobile struck Marie Mueller, of years old, last Thursday, at been a member of the force since 1911. He is 47 years old and resides at 2258 Missouri avenue.

The board also promoted Detective Henry A. Holdenried to a sergeancy to fill a vacancy. Holdenried, who also has made several notable arrests recently, has been a member of the force since 1911. He is 47 years old and resides at 2258 Missouri avenue.

The child's reading to carrelessness was returned today against Joseph Fuchs, a farmer of Mattees, St. Louis County, whose automobile struck Marie Mueller, 6 years old, last Thursday, at been a member of the force since 1911. He is 47 years old and resides at 2258 Missouri avenue.

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The companion that the city. Their kinds, the numbers of employes in each, the numbers of employes in each, the requirements for admission to them, the requirements for admission to them, the requirements for admission to them, the requirements in them, the requirement in them, the requirements for admission to them, the opportunities for admission to them, the opportunities for admission to them, the opportunities for admission to them, the poportunities for admission to them, the requirements for admission to them, the ployable for admission to them, the requirements for admission to them, the requirements for admission to them, the ployable for others. The company's refine company officers also stated in Missouri, Stewart said the Indiana company the company of the festive flow in the festive flow

WON PROMOTION WITH HIS NIGHTSTICK



DETECTIVE SERGEANT

James O'Gorman, Who Used Nightstick Effectively, Made Detective Sergeant.

was allowed to continue business on trict, in routing two robbers with "good behavior." The company has a nightstick Monday at the Kings the board will have a balance at the end of this year of \$3,415,000.

President Rosskopf pointed out that \$1,424,806 would be added to he was promoted to the rank of

panies to fix prices or to divide up territories, nor has it ever granted secret rebates, Stewart continued.

Contracts in Force Ten Years.

In regard to contracts executed by the company with 21 other companies whereby the 21 are licensed to use a petroleum "cracking" process patented by the Standard of Indiana, on conber, and again for solving the mur-der of a negro janitor who was found slain in the basement of the Rubicam Business School, 4933

anding at Bolling Field yesterday and preparations for a military reception for the army world flight of the Cabinet. Boston II substitute the Cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the Cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet. Boston II substitute the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet that the company was willing the influence of glandular development of the cabinet the cabinet that the company was willing Nicholson, was chosen as the Democratic standard-bearer for Senator Phipps' seat, without contest.

Hunt Apparently Renominated for sequent efficiency. To reach this country is by "crack of its contracts with other duced in this country is by "crack of its contracts with other companies licensed to use Standard of Indiana patents for "cracking" and that only a small part petroleum; where those provisions of the "cracking" was under the sequent efficiency. To reach this

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The State virtually

case at a hearing Aug. 21, but tracts between the Standard of InStandard's attorneys asked another diana and other companies licensed pooled patents, subject to certain to use the Standard of Indiana's restrictions on distribution and the amount of gasoline manufacture. sought is for the one purpose of getting children started in the direction in which their work will tell for the greatest good to themselves, to their employers, and then of necessity to society."

A revised schedule of tuition fees to be charged residents of the State, but non-residents of St. Louis, for instruction in the local

A desire on the part of the Stan- ana officers admitted still were in and \$160 in the high dard of Indiana to settle any anti-rill be charged.

dard of Indiana to settle any anti-trust action that may be insti-trust action that may be insti-

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DUKE OF WESTMINSTER IS SUED FOR A DIVORCE

Duchess, Now in This Country, Alleges Cruelty and Misconduct With Other Women.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Duckess of Westminster, who had figured prominently in the galeties connected with the entertainment

connected with the entertainment of the Prince of Wales on Long Island, has petitioned for the dissolution of her marriage, the papers having been served on the Duke Aug. 18, it was revealed in court this morning.

The divorce proceedings came out when attorneys for the Duchess renewed application for an injunction to restrain the Duke from ejecting her from her home, Bourdon House, Berkely Square, near Grosvenor House, the Duke's London home.

Injunction Suit Pails.

The effort to obtain the injunction failed, the court issuing no order on the motion, which was

Her attorney said that shortly after her marriage Nov. 26, 1920, the Duke treated her with great cruelty. The attorney also declared that the Duke's relations with other women were such that the Duchess remonstrated with him at Cannes in January of this year, telling him he must alter his mode of life or she would be up-

year, telling him he must after his mode of life or she would be unable to live with him.

The Duke refused, continued the attorney, and suggested they should live apart, the Duke suggesting the Duchess live at Bourdon House and saying monetary provision would be made for her, Counsel said the Duchess did not desire to leave the Duke but that

of divorce proceedings did not take away the Duchess' right to live at Bourdon House, and counsel for the Duke gave an ad interim un-dertaking today not to interfere with the Duchess' occupancy in the person of her maid

O'Gorman, who is 50 years old. rived in New York Sept. 2. She is the daughter of Sir William Nelson,

hearings were declared closed. The was reached at the conference.

As has been related, Attorneyintervals since Aug. 11 last.

The State virtually closed its in introduced in evidence 26 concase at a hearing Aug. 21 but treats between the state of the four companies could license any other

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Mayor W. H. Thompson yesterday M. P. CONTRACTS FOR 50 NEW Oct. 6. He sent invitations to the Governors and Mayors of cities bordering on the Illinois and Mis sissippi rivers from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico. Within a

The Missouri Pacific railroad has contracted for 50 new lo

few hours after the invitations had been sent out by radiogram, he said, 1000 acceptances had been received.

Thirty-five of these, 10 passenger and 25 freight engines, will be built by the American Locomotive Co., the remaining 15, all switch engines, will be constructed by the Raidenies. be constructed by the Baldwin Lo-comotive Works. Although the exact cost of the new equipment has not been announced, it is understood the purchase price will be about \$3,000,000.

nstruction by the American comoany, a passenger and a freight, ers. This third cylinder, the same size as the other two, will rest he-tween them and under the front of he boffer and will be in synchron zation with them. The three-cylinder locomotive is still in the experi-mental state, but the Missourt Pacific has purchased these two so they may find by actual road tests if they are of any economic and at the same time mechanical value Tests conducted by their makers show them to add about 18 or 20 per cent mechanical efficiency. An increased amount of steam pressure is necessitated by this type en-

ANTHRAX IMMUNITY SERUM

sive-

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Edmond Du-PARIS, Sept. 10.—Edmond Du-cioux and Dr. Eunis have made a serum immunizing against anthrax. A report telling how by means of this serum they preserved 20,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep from an ep-idemic was read Monday evening at a meeting of the Academy of

Collector Injured in Crash. Matt Juda, 62 years old, of 4839 Union Ice and Fuel Co., suffered fractured ribs and internal hurts yesterday evening, when a one-horse wagon he was driving was struck by a Tower Grove street car at Grand boulevard and Magnolia

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Eleven representative styles are illustrated, and will give an idea of the attractive models to be found in the lot. There are sizes for misses, 14 to 20; and for women, regular and extra sizes, 36 to 54.

There is a distinct advantage in buying a Coat at this time of the year. We urge that you attend early Thursday morning.

Special Sale Thursday!



newest Fall shades is offered in this selling event, which affords an excellent opportunity to supply Hosiery needs.

For Women — Three-seamed-back Stockings of pure thread silk, sheer weight silk and silk-and-fiber, with well reinforced heels, toes and soles, and wide elastic lisle tops. These are shown in black, white and colors. There are very slight imperfections.

For Men—First quality 12-strand Silk Socks with seamed backs, shown in gray, London tan and black.
(Hoslery Department and Bargain Squares—Downstairs Store.)



64-Inch Tablecloths \$1.39 Each
Hemstitched and scalloped,
bleached, mercerized Tablecloths, 64x64 inches; blue, rose
or gold borders.

Glass Towels Made of blue and red check-ed crash toweling, neatly hem-med; have loop for hanging; Seat Coverings 49c Yard

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Silk Brocade Elastic Gird 600 on Sale Thursday

At \$1.98

THESE are 12-inch Girdles with selow front steel; and two pairs of hose supporters attached. A splendid Girdle for general wear. Sizes 24 to 32.



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Brocade Girdles, \$1.98 Closed-back models in vari-

ous patterns of brocade materials; have sections of elastic in each side; 12-inch length with apron back; two pairs of supporters attached. Sizes 24 to 32.

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Scarfs, 3-piece buffet sets
and large-size fudge aprons,
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Fine quality soft-finish
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Printed Crepe, \$1.59 Yd.

All-silk printed novelty Crepe de Chine, suitable for dresses,

blouses, etc.; 40 inches wide. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Linen Table Sets, \$4.32

Each Set consists of one ta-blecloth, in size 58x76 inches,

and one-half dozen napkins to match; made of silver-bleached all-linen damask in several de-

all-linen damask in several designs; nicely hemmed.
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One 64x64-inch Linen Cloth and 18-inch Napkins to match; fast-color blue or yellow jacquard blocks on white background. Neatly hemmed, and ready for use.

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ered corners.

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The Buy-Way of St. Louis Thursday, Interesting Values in Handkerchiefs, 19c New Fall Sport Dresses Men's fine quality cambric Handkerchiefs with assorted satin stripes; hemstitched

NE HUNDRED new Sport Frocks that observe all the rules of Fashion, yet each is distinguished by an individual touch that makes it pleasantly different. Fashioned of smart jerseys and flannels, in checks and stripes; in the season's best colors and color combinations; cleverly trimmed with braids and buttons; sizes from 34 to 42.

> These Dresses are smart for street, sport or school wear as they are serviceable as well as individually smart.



Women's Attractive Footwear



Special, \$ 4.75 A WIDE selection of patterns and materials appears in this specially priced group of Footwear-all taken from our regular stocks and reduced for this sale. Patent leather, black satin, gray suede, beige suede and black ooze-with Spanish, Cuban or military heels. All sizes, but not in every style.

Children's "Merode" Underwear

Complete Assortments in Fall Weights

Separate Garments, 59c to 79c Each GIRLS' separate garments of medium-weight cottonthe vests made sleeveless, or with long or elbowlength sleeves. The drawers are in knee and ankle lengths. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Separate Garments At \$1.00 Each

Separate garments of wool and cotton, with artificial silk stripe; beautifully finished and splendidly tailored.

Girls' Union Suits \$1 to \$1.50

Medium-weight cotton Suits in every popular style. Of every desirable texture. Sizes 2 to 16,

Boys' Suits, \$1.00 to \$1.75 Medium-weight cotton Union Suits for boys, fashioned with long or short sleeves, and in knee and ankle lengths.



Women's Silk Gloves, 95c

THE purchase of samples and close-out lots from these two most prominent Glove manufacturers, makes possible this extraordinary offering. Novelties and plain styles, in Milanese silk, of a quality and finish typical of

Kayser and Van Raalte Makes-Very Special Values

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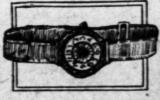
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NECKLACES, beautifully graduated, and in a lovely cream luster, are featured at this price in popular lengths varying from 18 to 32 inches. They represent our own importation from Paris. Finished with a ring clasp. Guaranteed not to peel, break or discolor. Exceptional values.



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SMALL, dainty Watches in fancy white-gold-filled cases, fitted with reliable jeweled lever movement. Tonneau and octagon shapes are shown, with silver dials and jewel in stem. They are guaranteed to keep time accurately, and because they are so extremely low in price are ideal for school use.

Announcing—A Three-Day Advance Showing and Sale of

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-to Be Featured in Our 32d Anniversary Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 11, 12 and 13

Linens of surpassing beauty, exquisite in texture and lavish in delicate handwork, have been gathered from far countries for this occasion. Linens so beautiful that they will go down through generations as heirlooms; practical Linens for everyday service; rich gleaming damasks from Ireland-these have been assembled for our Anniversary Sale and are presented in a display three days in advance of the sale.

Many months of effort were necessary to place before you this marvelous exposition-representative of the finest handwork, and totaling in value a quarter of a million dollars. It will afford you rare delight to see these exquisite things, but the greatest pleasure will come when you have learned the low prices at which they may be purchased.

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The Andirons, \$3.95 up

Fireplace Sets, \$7.25 up

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Seat Coverings 49c Yard Heavy, woven-striped tan material, so inches wide; makes deal auto seat covers; 2 to 10

Turkish Toweling

17c Yard
Unbleached Turkish Towelng. 17 inches wide; good
weight and weave for bath towels, mats and wash cloths.
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plete assortment of all





Thursday Is Bedding Day Excellent Steel Beds

AMERICAN walnut finish Steel Beds with square tubing. They harmonize well with brown mahogany furniture, and are also ideal for the spare bedroom. All sizes. Very specially priced for Thursday.

Arcadia Mattress \$16.00

Fifty-pound weight; of layer cotton felt, well stitched with rolled edge and covered in a very good grade of ticking. Can be had in all sizes. UnAutomatic Day-Bed \$34.75

Has one-piece spring and can be opened into a full-size bed. American walnut finished steel with cane panels. Complete

Gray enameled Coil Springs made of tempered gauge wire.
These are made to fit all beds.
An unusual opportunity to secure a good Spring at a low

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5000 Packets, Featured at 19c Packet

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Domestic semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, very light weight, decorated in coin gold bands and coin gold handles; warranted 18-karat gold.

FOUR KILLED IN REVOLVER FIGHT AT POLLING BOOTH

Election Commissioner, After Killing Old Enemy, Is Wounded, Kills Latter's Sons, and Then Dies.

TWO ONLOOKERS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Trouble Began Eight Years Ago With Slapping of 13-Year-Old Boy - Knife Fight Recently.

OPELOUSAS, La., Sept. 10. Four men were killed and two others were seriously wounded as result of a revolver fight at Plaquemine Point polling booth in St. Landry parish yesterday.

The dead are John J. Childs, his wo sons, Thomas and Getty, and Joseph Cormier. The injured are Arville and Baptiste Richard, both of whom are in a hospital here.

The shooting resulted from III celing of several years standing, ggravated by an encounter beween Thomas Childs and Cormier month ago and the heated politcal campaign incident to yesterday's Democratic primary.

day's Democratic primary.

The Coroner of St. Landry parish is authority for the statement that John Childs began the shooting. Cormier was officiating at the booth as an election commissioner when the Childs trio appeared. An argument over political matters began and the elder Childs drew a revolver and began shooting.

have started eight years ago Cormier slapped Thomas (then a lad of 13 years. Then

land owners in St. Landry pasish and both the Cormier and Childs families have been prominent in the community for years.

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Styles-

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45 styles to choose from; all the different types of heels.

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WITNESS FOR NOELL IS CROSS-EXAMINED

Man Who Testified in Favor of Attorney on Stand When Case Is Resumed.

Trial of the suit of the St. Louis Bar Association, charging Attor-ney Charles P. Noell with unprodisbar him, was resumed today be Earl Fredericks, Noell's principal

witness, under cross-examination.
Fredericks, who formerly lived
at Terre Haute, Ind., but now lives in East St. Louis, is the one whom Noell, it is charged by the Bar As-sociation, spirited out of St. Louis last December to prevent his giving testimony in a damage suit against deposition given several weeks ago, Fredericks exonerated Noell of any wrong-doing in connection with his

Witnessed Accident Fredericks witnessed an accident in which a car repairman was killed in the Big Four yards at Terre Haute, resulting in a suit field in St. Louis by his widow, with Noell as her lawyer. Fredericks' testimony, in a dep-

osition to be used in the damage suit, fastened liability on the Big Four, and at the trial of the suit he was brought here by E. J. Hoyt, a Big Four claim agent, to "set right a wrong he had done by his previous testimony," as the agent expressed it. But before he could be called he had disappeared from his hotel. A mistrial of the damage suit was declared as a result of the incident.

Says Testimony Was Correct. Fredericks now asserts that his original testimony in the damage suit was correct and that he was "bluffed into" ceming here by E. J. Hoyt, a claim agent for the Big Four, who promised that the rail-road would "stick to him like give," pay him \$1000 and would not let him get into trouble if he changed

"He wanted me to say that there vas no blue flag on the track where the man was at work," said Fred-ericks. "I had testified before that there was a blue flag and that the cars that ran over the man, while he was at work under a car, were kicked off on this track. I told him I wasn't going to lie about it, but he kept insisting the railroad would take good care of me." On the evening of the first day

of the damage suit trial Fredericks, according to his testimony, was visited at the Pontiac Hotel by Charles Noeli's brother, Wilson Noell, who warned him that if he Noell, who warned him that if he didn't tell the truth a bench warrant charging perjury would be issued for him. Fredericks then decided that the best thing for him to do would be to leave, so, as he expressed it, he "hit the high places for East St. Louis" and there boarded a freight train to Evansville, Ind., riding in a refrigerator car. He denied that Noell furnished him with any money to

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\$1.15 Oil Opaque Shades

Seconds of Oil Opaque Shades, splendid and fringed style; just 50 dozen in the lot mounted on a good roller; all fixtures

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All sizes for women and misses, 16 to 44.



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All styles; some with



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89 Medium-Weight 250 Silk and Cloth

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36-inch Printed Voiles in ight and dark colored grounds, with neat printed pat-

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31-inch Feather Ticking in the wanted blue and white Ticking stripes. 1 to 15 yard lengths. Yd. 40C

Comfort Cretonnes 36-inch Comfort Cretonnes in all neat floral patterns; the wanted weight for Comfort covlengths. Yard 18c

Serpentine Crepe Sespentine Crepe in light and dark colored grounds, all neat Persian and floral patterns, 31 Yard 35c

1000 Yds. Dress Gingham Dress Ginghams in a wide range of neat small plaids, thecks and plain colors, 32

Boys' Play Suits Blue stifei in plain and striped patterna, strongly made, low neck, short sleeves: 59c sizes are broken......

Boys' Wash Knickers

terns, strongly made; 37c Boys' Juvenile Suits Corduroy pants with cotton

Brassieres
Odd lot of Brassieres from size 32, including some in sizes 50 and 54. Plain and fancy dres

\$2 & \$3 Sample Corsets. Thompson's Sample Corsets, plain and fancy materials, since

69c Women's Union Suits

Odds and Ends Silk Sale 1500 Yards \$1.25 to \$1.98 Silks

\$1.49 Kimono Silks-36 inches wide. \$1.59 Henna Cordelaine Knitted Crepe—36 inches wide... \$1.35 Heavy All-Silk Crepe de Chine 40 inches wide

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\$1.39 Printed Tub Silks-36 inches wide Satin Stripe Crepe

wide
\$1.69 Satin Messalines Light and
dark shades. 36 inches wide....
\$1.49 Printed Silk Voile—36 inches

inches wide. \$1.25 Fancy Silk Vestings—Light colors. 36 inches wide.....

Curtain Scrim Napkins Large size Napkins made of ervicable damask in a variety assortment of patterns, sultable for short or long curtains, 19c white or ecru. Yard...

of patterns, hemmed \$1.29

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Heavy ribbed double knee it
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\$13.50 Steel Bed

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New Novelite Spreads

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loped and cut corners in plaids

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\$9.00 All-Wool Blankets

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66x80 inches. In wanted color

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75c Knitting Worsteds Finest quality Knitting Worsteds for sweaters, socks, shawls, etc. 3% ounces to a Men's nainsook Athletic Shirts in short and no-sleeve style. Pin check material. 25c Broken sizes, solled.... hank. All colors. A 69c 50c Soiled Stamped Pcs. Men's \$1.00 Neckwear

Many practical and useful pieces. Limited quantities of each article; tea aprons, dollies, scarfs, centers, 100 Pieces of Tapestry Crepe de chine and foulard ik lined Neckwear. In 95c

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\$3.50 Allover Linen Allover embroidered linen in pretty eyelet designs. In copen, white, orange and or-\$1.75 chid. 35 inches wide.. \$1.25 and \$1.45 Allover Embroidery

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For Thursday.....

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Women's and Misses' Suits

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Warren S. Stone in Letter Says It Will Lose Money Under Jacksonville Agreement.

LEWIS DECLARES MEN ARE ON STRIKE

This Is Denied by Head of Engineers, Who Is Chairman of Board of Coal Concern.

the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10. The Coal River Collieries Co., which operates coal mines in West Virginia and Kentucky and is owned by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, al-though the brotherhood has no direct interest in the company, has refused to sign a wage agreement with the United Mine Workers of America because it cannot break even by operating under union de mands, according to Warren S. Stone, head of the engineers and chairman of the board of the coal

Stone's statement was contained in correspondence on the situation between John L. Lewis, president of the Miners' Union, and himself, made public by Lewis last night.
Until last April 1 the company, owned by members of the Engi-neers' Brotherhood, operated its West Virginia mines on a union basis, but refused to concur in the Jacksonville (Fla.) agreement to continue existing wages for three years. Since last April the mines have been closed. Calls Position Intolerable

In a letter to Stone, on Aug. 22. Lewis states that the employes of the Coal River company have been engaged in a strike since April 1, and declares that the company has ssumed the same attitude as other perators in the field, attempting wage reduction. Stating that the Coal River Collieries Co, is actively engaged in fighting the Miners' Union, the letter adds:

"The Coal River Collieries Co., wha Coal Operators' Association and while not utilizing the eviction ument, is in all other respects apparently co-operating with the coal operators. This is an intolerable position for a coal company. whose stock is largely owned and whose affairs are directed by union

Charges Breach of Agreement. Stone in reply said, the Miners' Union failed to carry out their greement with his company while was operated on a union basis and said his company desired to continue operations last April and offered to continue existing wages antil an agreement was worked out, and to pay the increase if

His company, he said, suffered large losses on contracts by being refused such an offer.

He declared the mines had been closed rather than operate a non-inion mine. Stone denied that the miners of his company are on strike, declaring they are ready to return to work now. Calling at-tention to aid given by his brother-hood to the Miners' Union in cases of need, Stone's letter continued:

hood of Locomotive Engineers, who have invested over \$3,000,000 in these properties, are entitled to some return on their investment, and I think you will concede this, and yet at the present price at which coal is selling, and the cost of mining under the Jacksonville agreement, it is impossible for the union mines to break even." Under the Jacksonville agree-nent he said labor cost for load-

ing a ten of coal are \$1.63 and the ton selfs for only \$1.50. Like Other Companies. In reply Lewis denied that his mion had broken any of its agreeights with the collieries company, gain charges that the company, en is co-operating with operators

any other of the thousands of coal npanies which have agreements our organization. The United

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letter Stone did not reply, and the correspondence is ended with a mere of the Great Council of Hydrogen and the september 3 again asking Stone to reply to the letter asking that this company make an assessment by afvancement. John E. Sedwick has broken out in the northern part of Martinsville, Ind., great incohoof Martinsville,

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BAD EYE AND THE RAIN

Shoves Black Patch From Front to Back of His Head and Has a Go at Polo.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Prince of Wales is waiting eagerly, almost anxiously, for dry ground for the British-American polo games, but in the meantime is playing polo himself, even though the playing field is damp and his the playing field is damp and his injured right eye still bothers him. The Long Island visit of the Prince will be extended into next week if the second international polo game is played then and if the honors should be even between the British and Americans after the second game will stay for the final contest, Captain Lascelles, his

secretary, said today.

Plays Another Game. Choice of pleasing colors and patterns. Those for men and women have soft padded insoles, chil-The Prince played another polo game this morning at the J. S. Phipps field in Westbury. The swelling in his eye has almost dis-Women's Slippers in sizes 3 to 8. Children's and Misses' Slippers in sizes 5 infants to 2 in misses. Men's Slippers in sizes 6 to 11 are slightly factory checked.

Basement Economy Store appeared. The Prince will no long-er wear his eye-shade or his yellow glasses.

The eye had developed into real "shiner" yesterday from the clod of mud which struck him while he was playing polo Monday, afternoon. Three doctors attended him yesterday morning, trying to bring down the swelling in make him presentable for the con-tinual round of parties which m ru-his holiday at Syosset, Long Island The doctors, William McFee, Richand Derby, son-in-law of the late Theodore Roosevelt, and Medwin Leale, ordered the young Prince to wear yellow smoked glasses and black patch.

a black patch.

The eye had pained the Prince intensely throughout the early morning hours of his sleep. A small bit of gravel had been washed from the eye immediately after the condens. accident. The conclave of doctors nad decided that there was no danger of infection. The only thing that remained was to remove the pain and return the eye to its pristine beauty.

Black Patch Moved Back.

The Prince obeyed the doctors orders about as other men do. He tried yellow glasses for a short while and when the driving force of his restless energy tok him back to his favorite game of polo yes-terday morning he shoved the black patch to the back of his nead out of the way.

The Prince's polo was played soaking rain which made the in ernational polo game impossible The horses came near falling sev cral times. He had returned to his vacation home in Syosset at t dinner dance at the home of Mr. Ambrose Clark in Westbury. He lay abed until nearly noon. After the Prince doubtful that the inter national polo game would be played. He kept his staff busy telephoning to the Meadowbrook Club to find out whether the game ad been postponed.

While they were still telephon-ing at frequent intervals, he slipped out of the house, the black patch over his eye, with Maj. E. D. Metcalfe, his closest companion. Together they went to Phipps Field in Westbury, for a practice game of polo. His bodyguard was reluctant to let him go while his eye still bore the marks of the Burden place, where the Prince and his party are guests, to attend a luncheon party given by the Prince to prominent social figures. Among them were Col. George Harvey, fromer Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phipps. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt the Puke Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, the Duke of Alba, the Duchess of Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Capt. and Mrs. the Hon. Frederick A. Guest, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Land. U. S. N.; Clarence H. Mackay and his daughter, Ellin; and Mrs. John

S. Lawrence of Boston.

Plants a Red Oak.

The Prince later planted a red oak tree near the red brick home or the Burden estate, to commemorate his visit, using a nickel-plated spade, and expressing the hope this one would fare better than others

He also attended another of the almost nightly dinner and dancing parties—this one at the home of Harrison Williams in Glen Covewhich have been features of the royal visitor's American holiday. Many Gifts Are Returned.

The Prince has received many gifts. Firms and individuals have sent him walking sticks, cigars, cigarettes, neckties, belts, paper knives and small statuary. But the Prince has a rigid rule of never accepting presents from persons with whom he is not acquainted and all such gifts are promptly sent back by registered mail. Many sent tack by register that a say feminine admirers write to request autographs and photographs. The Frince could not comply with such requests unless he spent much time signing his name and a form let-ter explaining this is sent to each correspondent. correspondent.

Navy Ban on Professional Boxing.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—An order prohibiting professional boxing in the United States Navy was issued today by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. The order provides that members of the navy shall not box on shore in public, that the public shall not be admitted to any boxing exhibitions in which sallors take part, and that no admission shall be charged for such exhibitions.

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today. Col. Haskell, formerly head of Col. Haskell, formerly head of the American relief organization in Russia, told the board he had relieved Capt. Hibben because the Captain had sent cablegrams to American newspapers which were held to have been of a political nature. He also testified he (Haskell) had sent a telegram to the Warbenstreen reading.

Department reading:
"Due to his past record in the matic service and his social-Capt. Hibben's applications for a

Capt. Hibben was in Col. Haskell's commission for about six months, the former relief head said. He was in the intelligence depart ment, stationed at Paris.

Detective Louis Herman of the New York Police "Bomb Squad," another witness, testified he had attended a meeting in June, 1922. at which New York radicals bade farewell to the Russian agent in 1923 the Post-Dispatch farewell to the Russian agent in farewell to the Russian agent in this country, and at which Capt. Hibben was a speaker.

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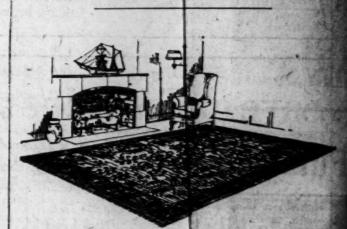
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The "Sales of Progress" were planned to mark the formal opening of this enlarged establishment. That they have measured up to the importance of the occasion has been clearly evidenced in the interest the public has manifested and by their liberal patronage throughout the week. Thursday's events will further demonstrate the exceptional nature of the offerings.

Luxurious Coats



Featured in the "Sales of Progress"

pay much higher prices for Winter Coats will find in this collection the quality in style, fabric and fur to which they are accustomed. The feature price is made possible by extreme concessions which we have received and are making to our patrons in the "Sales of Prog-

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

Fur-Trimmed Coats



At Savings in the "Sales of Progress"

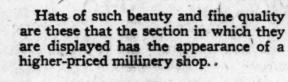
The Coats offered at this low price are extreme in value-giving, being fashioned of excellent materials in the season's latest modes. They are trimmed with beaver, natural squirrel, skunk, Jap mink, muskrat, fox, marmot and mink-dyed squirrel. All are crepe lined.

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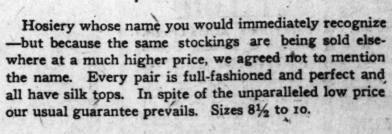
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inctly advanced this year in Geneva is expressed in a statement made here by Prof. James T. Shot-well, David Hunter Miller and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, whose draft project of security and disarmament, oviding for outlawry of war, is forming an important element in he disarmament discussions of the League of Nations Assembly. The three Americans will leave totay for Paris, whence Gen. Bliss at 1 Miller will return to the United States immediately.

"There is a spirit in the discussions and purposes of the countries represented here which gives every promise for the future of the world," the statement says. "There is already general agreement that after to be a crime; that arbitraion is to be developed under agreements satisfactory to all naons so that peaceful settlement shall take the place of force; that part of world disarmament; that ment are to be worked out by all and that Germany is to be a peaceul and equal partner at the coun-

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BY LEAGUE ACTION

Joins American Co-Workers at Geneva in Statement Declaring Pact in

Accord With U. S. Ideals.

Will Present Views, Based on Underlying Features of American Suggestions,

to Disarmament Commis-

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Belief that

he cause of peace has been dis-

BLISS PROPOSALS

FRENCH TO URGE

French to Outline Plan.

It is reported the French are reparing to outline a general plan when it comes their turn to present the French views before the Disarmament Commission, and it will embody several of the underlying features of the American

ion is involved in a dispute and refuses to submit the difference to an international arbitral tribunal it

pean political problems more from the standpoint of the French than does the American plan, it calls for an international system of investigation of armaments, as contained

n the American plan.

Would Boycott the Aggresor. The reported French plan also endeavors to solve the problem of guarantees and security on an ad-justable basis which is in essence the American suggestion, the French project declaring that an conomically and financially, but that military assistance along the lines of the American idea would be restricted to those Powers which are parties to regional agreements and which pledge themselves to give immediate military aid in time

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Prof. Shotwell will remain in Surope in connection with the preparation of an economic and soial history of the war which he is irecting for the Carnegie endowent for international peace.

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road Commission, has been ap-pointed professor of public utilities Northwestern University. He will

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42 Suits of Clothes Stolen. Detectives are investigating the theft of 42 suits of clothes valued responsible for instruction in months from the Hecht Bross Clothing Co., 1533 Washington at a-

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Board of Supervisors in Belleville bootleggers and law violators. The that very few if any members are letter quoted the law on prohibition as follows:

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kin, field secretary of the Illinois torney, Sheriff and other officers FOR AID TABLED BY BOARD Anti-Saloon League was ordered to enforce this act.

of the St. Clair County of the St. Clair County and to lend its quired whether it should be read financial aid in wiping out the there was a chorus of "nos" and bootleggers and law violators. The not a single "yes." Supervisor Leo letter quoted the law on prohibition as follows:

"It shall be the duty of all reading and the motion was caring Salaries to Members.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Fail re of the representative branch of the Chilean Government to function because of the presence of too many parties in Congress is the cause of the peaceful revolu-

confirmed in dispatches received by the State Department today. The breaking down of parlia-

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chine Guns Ordered to Kanai Island to Quell Disorder Among Plantation Employes.

HONOLULU, Sept. 10 .- Seventeen persons are dead at Hanepepe, on the Island of Kauai, as the result of a clash among strikers and workers on the McBryde plantations yesterday, according to word

eceived here today: One company of national guardsmen and two squads of machine gunners will be sent to the trouble

An unestimated number strikers were wounded as they fled from the cane fields to hospitals which are overflowing with wounded. More than 100 strikers have

been arrested.

The fight occurred when the police attempted to rescue two Fil-ipinos who continued to work when a strike occurred on the Mc-Bride plantation at Hanepepe and had been kidnaped by the strikers as they were returning to their homes yesterday.

Crowell, who is in the Makawell Hospital, wounded in the head, is expected to recover.

At the request of Gov. Farrington, the navy has dispatched a sea-plane, carrying E. M. Bolton, actng Adjutant General of the Na-

tional Guard, and J. K. Butler, sec-retary of the Sugar Planters' Association, to Kauai. Despite current rumors that the National Guard was to be mobilized the Governor said he would not act until he had received a report from Bolton.

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radiator tank and otherwise kill time, he said. Frank Murnhy of the Red Top Co. corroborated the vinced. His men were not inand made as if to enter the cab, while it was momentarily stopped, well then, let him or her in.

Murphy offered a possible exlanation of the alleged time-killing tactics. He said chauffeurs who "get the business" are considered better men than those who don't, and, therefore, the Brown and Yellow employes were solicit-

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Capt. Gerk Makes Statement About Brown and Yellow Cabs at Traffic Hearing.

feur at Union Station was considered at today's meeting of the Traffic Council, with W. J. Brown, head of the Brown and Yellow taxicab companies, "on the car-

ously inspect tires, stare into the Captain. But Brown was not constructed to stall, he said, but were told that if a person came along

Murphy also had a complaint about the situation at Hotel Stat-SHINES—DYES—SOFTENS—WATERPROOFS—PRESERVES ler. He recalled that when the Yellow company, before it was acquired by Brown, had a monopoly there, Brown allied himself with the outsiders. Now, said Murphy, the Brown and Yellow cabs have their own starters inside the lobby doors, to the disadvantage of comwith Brown still maintaining he Just arrived from Jaris and reproduced in New York-The latest smartest Models Choose YOUR hat!

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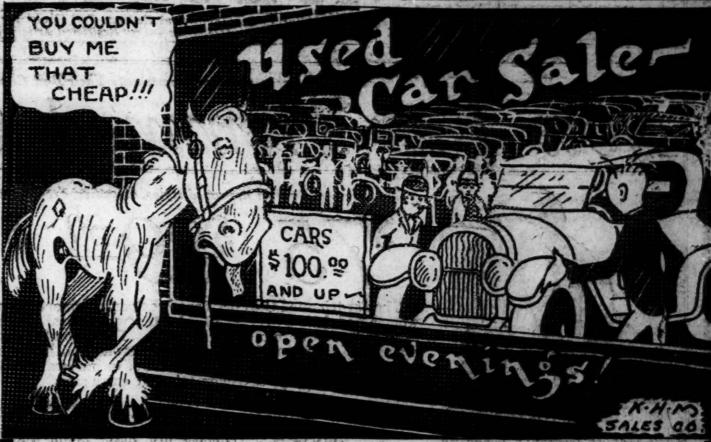
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had violated no rules, Capt. Gerk warned him not to, and Chairman Brod of the Traffic Council intumated all taxicab parking stands in congested districts might be abolished if present troubles continued.

\$2500 Damage by Fire.

A fire at the Giasco Electric Co., The fire was confined to the base-ment where electrical goods were stored, but there also was some smoke and water damage to the first floor. D. R. Cohen is president of the company's stock \$2500.

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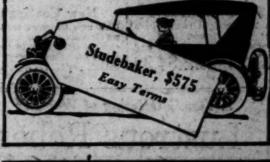
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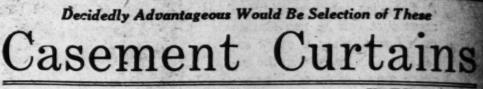
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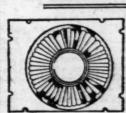
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PART TWO.

FRANCE REPOR TO GIVE GER IN THE LEAG

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Comment of French

Post-Dispatch opinions on the league which are highly interesting, in view of the big things being attempted at Geneva. These rance: "The League of Nationall exert a highly beneficial insence on future international re-tions, completing and strength-sing the agreements ad alliances seviously made, while preparing

new political order of things." inter of a new policy of interna-onal action, endowed with power insure peace and re-establish

S. TAX APPEALS BOARD NOT TO REFUND PAYMENTS ling Declares It to Be Withou

urisdiction in Such Cases, Civil Courts Only Remedy. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The ted States Board of Tax Aphas decided it has no juris-on in cases "involving only the ind to the taxpayer of tax paid to passage of the Revenue of 1922.

By the ruling, handed down in smissing the appeal of the Ev-ett Knitting Mills, the board is sarded as eliminating from fur-er consideration one entire class es that it had been expect ore would be submitted to

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This Is Conditioned, However, on Nonissuance of Note by Berlin Denying Responsibility for War Guilt.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT in Correspondent of the Post. Dispatch and New York

cht, 1924, by the Press and Fulitzer and the Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Sept. 10 .- Germany received unofficial assurance blest traditions: That peace canvote to ensure her entry the League of Nations whenner she applies. The question of manent seat for her on the ell is still uncertain, but there hardly any doubt it will be ar-

on of whether it is best to another permanent seat or ask Brazil or Spain to give up ment and strengthening of the The fear of Spain League of Nations, a pacific or-Reall that one of them might ganism created by war and victory, asked to give the seat to Gerraises one of the few diffi- for the allies. If Germany bees, and the plan of creating a seat is the most likely to be and if ever the Reich again fell unted if Germany is voted in. Count Harry Kessler who has party, our former adv for Germany takes the acquiescence of France as certain, provided the President of France: 'The League or Government does not is- of Nations is a new conception of Realizing that the German does not yet constitute a real guar- stated, in part: net meets early next week to antee for any power. As soon as

ster Stresemann of entry into the League and anent seat of the Council. Stresemann and Marx repared to meet the Cabinet definite proposals.

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ght, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer lishing Cos., the New York World and the Post Dispatch. so keen in France as now, be only a vain word. the assembly is seeking a participation of the of Nations, although it still lacks

size that all eyes are turned moral power. I think the Euroloward Geneva, full of hope that the league will point the way to the linent French statesmen have clause, relative to an international ven to the New York World and army, having been canceled. I do Dispatch opinions on the not understand why further modime which are highly interest- fications to the initial scheme in view of the big things be- should not be accepted, in order to

Gaton Doumergue, president of Marshal Foch, Generalissimo of Marshal Foch, Generalissimo of m exert a highly beneficial in- idea of a League of Nations imce on future international re- plies tremendous modifications of as the agreements ad alliances give rise to vast possibilities. Alaly made, while preparing most everything still remains to be created and organized. The league Minister of Foreign Affairs: guarantee of the future, but it is League of Nations is the only when it has been established of a new policy of interna- and proved its efficacy that we sure peace and re-establish solid securities."

TAX APPEALS BOARD 50.000 REPUBLICAN LEAD NOT TO REFUND PAYMENTS

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Record for State. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10. ASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Maine Republicans rolled up a plued States Board of Tax Ap- rality of 50,000 votes in the United By the has decided it has no juris- States senatorial contest and a pluin cases "involving only the rality of \$6,000 in electing a Re- the removal of the customs barrier to the taxpayer of tax paid publican Governor, tabulation of and the other economic restrict

Figures showed that Senator thorities in the Ruhr area, the appeal of the Ev- Fernald had been re-elected with marked improvement in business missing the appeal of the Ev-Example 1 Fernald had been re-elected with activities has set in. A resumption of ed as eliminating from fur- 059 for his Democratic opponent, deration one entire class Fulton J. Redman. In the contest for the governorship, State Senator mediate benefits resulting from the re would be submitted to Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, polled 142,926 votes against a to- some ordinances. The mines and

balloting, Senator Fernald said shortage due to the existing red the taxpayers resort to civil Coolidge and Dawes would carry tape.

Maine in November by 100,000

the whole question before it The vote cast Monday was the the occupied zone also has been a Knitting Mills' case as turn-largest polled in the history of abandoned and there are only a The vote cast Monday was the on provisions of law for re- Maine. The total vote for Govor abatement. In grant- ernor was 251,834 and for Senator, the case, it said the statute the eaxpayer the right to apprevious record established in the board where there is a gubernatorial election four years are experiencing a belated influx

creating the board as ex-when the bill was being chance to have an open and neu-red, we think it was not in-that we should determine tral consideration of his liability military evacuation of Dortmund that we should determine for a deficiency before he is re-claims. The

K. K. K. DENOUNCED IN PLATFORM OF MISSOURI G. O. P.

Hooded Order Referred To as Denying to Americans the Full Exercise of Constitutional Rights. with as much audacity and zeal as

> PLANK MORE DIRECT THAN THAT OF BAKER

> Platform Also Indorses Various Constitutional Amendments and Liberal Support for Schools,

to put their interest in accordance By a Staff Correspondent of the

with their duty. The establish-Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10 .-An unqualified denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan is contained in State will be an important moral success platform adopted here late vesterday afternoon by the Republicar platform convention, made up of nembers of the Republican State der the power of the militarist Committee and Republican nomiour former adversary nees for State, congressional, judicial and legislative offices.

The plank carried a flat declaration of opposition to the klan be a note denying Germany's war international relations, although it cause of its doctrines. The plank

"We oppose the Ku Klux Klan ide whether to send the note, a decision of the league opposes because it denies to American citiunofficial German observers the interests of a great nation, the zens the full exercise of those e are getting promises for votes latter rejects its decision, as was sacred rights (civil and religious the Assembly so that they can recently done by the British Gov- rights guaranteed under the Con-Under such circum- stitution) and tends to arouse raassurance stances, France cannot rely on an cial and religious hatreds."

The plank adopted was a revision of one submitted by Sam A tect and assure her future secuof Baker, Republican nominee for the France is the only effective de- rovernorship, which condemned the hooded organization in milder Raymond Poincare, former Pres- language. The language suggested dent of France and former Prime by Baker was: "We stand for that or not issuing the war Minister: I am a firm upholder spirit of citizenship which recog-If it is not issued, they of the League of Nations, and trust nizes all loyal citizens as American that if we give it material help in citizens and have no sympathy for ary to Germany's request for the exercise of its control it will, the Ku Klux Klan or mittance into the League be-e the end of the present Asassure peace. The world can only rights because of race, color or regain its stability through the religious beliefs."

Long Discussion in Committee. union of all the allied and associ-Discussion of the antiklan plank ated nations—this being the real and first guarantee of independtook up a large part of the time ence and mutual security-and the of the Resolutions Committee, from the time it began working on the co-operation of America in the execution of the peace treaty and the platform early in the afternoon un-PARIS, Sept. 10.—Interest in restoration of peace. Without till the final draft was submitted to the convention for approval to the convention for approval til the final draft was submitted about 8 o'clock last evening. Georges Clemenceau, former antiklan plank was written by a o bring about disarmament Prime Minister: I have always subcommittee appointed to revise aternational arbitration. The had great confidence in the League the Baker plank. The drastic language which handed a direct jolt h and British Premiers in the support of material forces, as to the klan was suggested, it was bly's discussions tends to it undoubtedly represents a great said, by Michael J. Hart of St Louis, nominee for Congress from the Eleventh District, and by candidate for re-election to Con gress from the Tenth District.

No opposition to the antiklar plank or any other portion of the platform was raised in the conven tion when former Circuit Judge attempted at Geneva. These permit the participation of Amer- George H. Williams of St. Louis, chairman of the resolutions committee, read the draft of the plat "The League of Nations the victorious allied armies: The form to the convention and adop-

tion was voted without dissent. Organization of the new Repubcompleting and strength- our-present organization, and will lican State Committee was completed before the platform convention opened, the election of com mittee officers demonstrating that d Herriot, Prime Minister constitutes at present a splendid the Hyde faction of the party retains control of the State Com-

mittee. tion, endowed with power shall see in it a substitute for more of Maryville and a Hyde appointe as president of the Board of Regents of the Northwest Missour State Teachers College at Mary ville, was the choice of the Hyde FOR SENATORSHIP IN MAINE adherents for chairman, and was elected without an open contest.

RUHR EVACUATION ALREADY HELPS BUSINESS ON RHINE

DORTMUND, Sept. 10 .- With 1924."

Description of the Revenue unofficial returns from Monday's tions which had been imposed by election indicated.

A resumption of normal railway traffic is viewed as one of the im abolition of the hitherto burdenthousands of cases, similar tal of 107,908 for William R. Pattangall.

Commenting on the result of the mines and smelters are looking forward to a steadier supply of rolling stock of which there has been a chronic must now so down and all of

baggage by French and Belgian officials on the trains traversing abandoned and there are only a limited number of customs officia still in the Ruhr area and these

of tourists. The German local authorities, however, have not yet to be initiated.

Text of the Platforms Adopted by Missouri Democrats and Republicans

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10. OLLOWING is the Republi-can State platform, adopted in convention here yester-

The Republicans of Missouri in convention assembled at Jefferson City on the ninth of September, 1924, send greetings to the voters of the State and make the following brief pronounce-

ment of party principles: 1. We approve and ratify the national platform adopted at Cleveland and confirm the platform adopted at Springfield. Mo.,

in April. 2. We indorse the administrations of Harding and Coolidge and pledge our support to Coolidge and Dawes. We doubt if our history affords an example of a statesman who has come to the presidency better equipped and prepared to assume duties of that high office than

Mr. Coolidge,
Praise for Hyde. 3. We refer in grateful recogmition to the splendid services of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde and his Republican associates in the administration of State affairs during the past four years. This admin istration enacted party pledges into laws, and it is a matter of common notoriety that the laws so enacted were defeated through referendum petitions circulated by partisan Democrats, without reference to the meritorious character of the legislation so enacted. This administration has been devoted to the welfare of the State and to all lasses of citizens in the State. It has effected reduction in taxation; has carried forward a progressive road construction program; has improved the number and the quality of our public schools and has given unprecedented support to the higher institutions of learning in the

statement of the most commendatory acts of this Republican administration. 4. We enter this campaign vith absolute confidence in the integrity and ability of our candidates for State offices.

Good Roads Proposal The early completion of the present road system without a property tax being highly desirable, we indorse the proposed initiative proposition Number 5. 6. We favor the conservation of the natural resources of our State and a system of re-forestation which will restore our forest reserves. We favor also the rehabilitation of the department of immigration

We indorse proposed conwhich seeks to enable the people of the city of St. Louis and of the county of St. Louis to work out their local territoriai

8. We indorse proposed constitutional amendment Number 8 because we think property devoted wholly to charitable and benevolent purposes should not be taxed.

We favor the improvement and use of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries because we desire cheapand more adequate facilities for transportation on behalf of farmers, manufacturers and pr)-

We are in favor of a workmen's compensation act the provisions which would be fair to the three great interests directly concerned; namely, labor, Promotion of Education

11. We pledge our loyalty to the cause of education in all its branches and favor the enactment of such legislation as will give liberal support to both rural and town schools, to the State University, Rolla School of Mines, the Teacher's Colleges Lincoln University. We would especially urge recognition by the school districts of the State of the necessity of adequate provision for the education of the negro youth of rural Mis-souri. We favor a separate institution for the colored boys confined at the Missouri Reformatory at Booneville and adequate State appropriations for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanitarium and home for the feeble minded colored people of the

12. We favor a reduction of the burden of taxation by economy of administration, a budget system and the elimination of

Ku Klux Klan Denounced. 13. The Republican party stands today as it has stood since its organization for human jusequality of opportunity. We believe in constitutional government and the enforcement of all laws by rightfully constituted authority. We are not in sympathy with any organization which at- | ing facilities.

useless offices.

By a Staff Correspondent of the T HE platform adopted by the Missouri Democrate

The Democratic party of Mis souri in convention assembled reaffirms its advocacy of and allegiance to those time-honored principles which have in every administration when the party was in power, from the first administration of Thomas Jeffer son to the last administration of Woodrow Wilson, characterized the party as the exponent of free

vention here yeserday fol-

and honest government; and, we heartily indorse the last Democratic national platform adopted in the city of New York at our late National Democratic Convention as fully expressive of those principles, and those ideals of the Democratic party, both in

Help for the Farmer.

The farmers, the products of whose labors keep the world's tusiness going, and upon whose output cities and towns depend for their existence, ask no special privileges or favors; but we insist they should stand upon even ground with those operatother business institutions. At present farming, which is a great business; does not stand upon a level with other businesses and the income of the farmer has fallen far below that of those operating other industries. The earning power of agriculture, lessened by the readjustments following the war and almost totally destroyed by the foreign policies of the Republican party and by the Fordney-McCumber tariff, must be

brought back to normal. America produces a surplus of arm products; this surplus must be sold abroad in an unprotected market and in competition with the cheapest workers of Europe and Asia and with the products State. The improvement which of the newest lands of Canada has taken place in our eleemosy-Australia and South America. nary institutions challenges the The price of this surplus sold admiration of the nation. We abroad has been permitted to egret that the purposes of this fix the price of all of the farm pronouncement prevent a fuller products sold at home while the farmer, by virtue of the Fordney-McCumber tariff, has been compelled to buy the things he used in a stimulated, highly protected market. Even the surplus which the farmers of America must sell abroad has been per mitted to depreciate in value because the Republican foreign policies have done nothing to re-

store or stimulate the farmers' foreign market. Marketing and Freight Rates "We pledge assistance and support to the reorganization of the farmers' marketing system on more economical through and through the establishment of an export marketing agency; to take such steps as may be necesforeign markets for the farmers' surplus and to prevent the price of that surplus from establishing

home prices for farm products "We believe in the reorganization of the general freight rates structure and a more intelligent and equitable distribution of the freight burden, in order that bulky farm products may not bear an undue portion of the transportation cost, and in order that commerce and in dustry may thrive throughout

the State. "We regret that when almost a dozen states, acting in concert sought a readjustment of freight rates on farm products which would have brought some relief to the farmers, the Missouri Public Utilities Commission, a part of the present Republican administration, refused to join these states in this effort-sat by, inactive and impotent, so as to give the impression that the Missouri commission was not in sympathy with the effort to

obtain the relief sought. Taxation and Honesty. The most vital question before the people of Missouri is that of taxation. No money should be taken from our people, except such as is absolutely necessary for the efficient and liberal ad ministration of State affairs. when such affairs are econor ically and honestly administered. For this purpose taxes should be fairly, justly and equitably distributed upon all classes of property so that overburden shall not be imposed upon any parshould not be made to bear the brunt of taxation, as has been the

tempts to abridge or deny to any citizen of this State or nation the full civil and religious rights guaranteed under the Constitution. We oppose the Ku American citizens the full exertends to arouse racial and reli-

14. We demand appropriate legislation for co-operative agencies in the interests of the farmconditions and for better market.

course of the present Republican State administration. For placing this unjust and inequ burden upon the farmers of Mis-Hyde's administration, and we ondemn the action of Gov. Hyde in vetoing the bill passed by the last Democratic Legis-lature which abolished the unnecessary and expensive tax com-mission, provided a simple and

tion of income and franchise taxes and sought to equitably adjust the tax burdens. At no time has demand for honesty in public office been more insistent than at this hour It comes from both State and nation. A government cannot be economical and efficient when its public officials are either ignorantly or dishonestly unmind-ful of the people's interests Without honesty in public office there can be no constitutional government at minimum public

expense. We pledge ourselves to

able, efficient and honest public servants. The present State administration, entirely submissive to the will and design of Governor Hyde has been marked chiefly by its

open and flagrant violation of pre-election pledges. Considering the platform declarations of the Missouri Republicans in 1920, it must be recalled that these officials entered office committed to "the reduction of the burden of taxation by economy of administration." they have expended more of the public moneys than any other administration in the State's history, wrung from the taxpayers by excessive assessments and unnecessary levies.

justment of the burden of taxtion," yet their discrimination have so stirred the Missouri electorate that even the Hyde administration has ceased to defend itself from the charge of

oppressive taxation. Dedicating themselves, by the express terms of their platform, "to the public welfare," the State administration has become involved in a scandal which has shocked all people who believe in good government. It is use less to prate of law enforcement when those appointed by the lovernor to enforce the law are in corrupt collusion with those collusion and violations are so otorious as to render imp the plea of ignorance on the part

Police Administration We denounce the police ad-ministration in the two great cities of the State, for which the Governor is responsible; for its methods in dealing with offend ers against the law, which visit upon innocent men and women the most extreme processes suggestive only of ancient Russia the same time let real offend-

We condemn the partisan attitude of the Governor throughout his entire term as subversive of all his pledges and as a menac to the efficiency of the State government. Thus pursuing his narrow partisan purpose, he has made open and notorious alliance with the same forces and the same men he so loudly denounced while he was a candidate for office.

We offer in contrast the wellbalanced, honest, clean and efficient business administration of the last Democratic Governor Frederick D. Gardner

We denounce the tendency of the Republican party to commit the affairs of State and nation to bureaus and commission members are neither elected by nor directly responsible to the people. The number of such bureaus and commis sions should be reduced to a minimum. We demand a return to Jeffersonian simplicity in the administration of the State government with the maintenance of only such officials as are absolutely necessary for the efficient and prompt administration of the State government and we pledge the next Democratic administra-

tion to this policy. We realize and fully appreciate he pecessity of a State-wide road system and the great benefits to be derived therefrom. We pledge our party to an early completion of a system of roads which will best serve the greater number of people and communities. mise that the road funds will be fairly distributed and ecoexpended in road building and not in useless em-

ployes and overhead expenses. The roads should be finished every effort to bring about this

The Democratic party of Mis souri is the author and sponsor of our public school system. de in such system. As Democrats we believe education is the best investment for our citizens We therefore pledge our united efforts for the full development of our educational system, be-

and extending through the teachers' colleges and the university, to the end that equal educational opportunities be provided for all the children of the State. We oppose any revolution in our school system and the enactment of any legislation compelling

parents to spend money in need-

ess changes in textbo

Labor and Klan Planks. The rights of labor to organconomical way for the collecize to protect itself against oppression, to secure fair and safe working conditions and just recompense for its toil and to bargain collectively and, if it sees proper, peaceably to its employment either individually or as an organization, is indisputable and inseparable from liberty. These natural rights necessarily carry with them the

right peaceably to assemble in

order to discuss grievances, to

devise plans for relief and the

right to appeal to their fellows or

the public for sympathy and supthe appointment of none but We are opposed to the deprivation of or a limitation upon these natural rights by any method, de-

vice or process whatsoever. The Democrats of Missouri indorse the pronouncement of our great leader and American statesman, Hon. John W. Davis, and with him say: "If any or-ganization, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether the Ku Klux Klan or any other name raises the standard of racial and religious prejudice or attempts to make racial or refor public office, it does violence tutions and must be condemned by all those who believe in

American ideals." Compensation Act. The laborer is worthy of his hire and entitled to compensation for loss of life or limb in all quasi-public service. We therefore favor an equitable and just

workmen's compensation law. We believe that the pub school system of the State should be administered in such manner that partisan politics shall not enter into their management As illustrative of the partisan attitude of the present admini tion, the president of the St. election, stated that the St. Louis School Board "was now a Re-publican body," and such a cism from the people of that the consideration of the Legis-

ture and the Governor We urge prompt action to the end that the law necessary) should be amended so as to take school matters out of partisan politics

Women and the Family. The Democratic party of Missouri has accorded to women ful partnership and equal voice in requirement of law and is the nominate a woman for State of fice in Missouri. We welcome the idealism of woman as an accession of strength to the prin human welfare on which Democratic party is founded and we invite the co-operation and support of all women of the

We favor the safeguarding of dren, the care of defectives, and the promotion of health. So far as is consistent with ar economical administration of the

selves to make such appropria tions as may be necessary prop-erly to care for our indigent and afflicted citizens forests of the State against the ravages of fire and against reck less waste and the reforestation of cut-over land under the di-

rection of wise legislative pro visions. We favor the conservation o wild animal and fish life We favor the preservation of suitable parts of the outdoors for public use and recreation. We are opposed to the pollu tion of streams and rivers

St. Louis Annexation people of the city and county of St. Louis to secure the adop-tion of proposed amendment No. 7 to the Constitution of the State, to be voted on at the November election, giving to the people of said city and county, if they should desire to use it, the power to enlarge from time to time the corporate limits of said city. We urge that the people of this State support said amend-

a great system of river improvement, protection from river floods, the protection of river banks, and the establishment of boat line wharves and joint boat and rail rates.

We present to the voters of Missouri this, our platform, upon what we consider the vital issues of this campaign; the party has nominated a ticket of clean, progressive candidates, and upon this platform and with these candidates we confidently appeal to the people of Missouri

DEMOCRATS ADOPT WORDS OF DAVIS AGAINST KU KLUX

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Missouri Platform Also Condemns Hyde Administration for Failure to Keep Pre-Election Pledges.

NO MENTION OF ROAD PROPOSAL

St. Louis and Kansas City Police Condemned for Methods "Suggestive of Ancient Russia."

Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 10.—The Ku Klux Klan denunci ation by John W. Davis, Democratc nominee for the presidency, in his Seagirt, N. J. speech of Aug-ust 22, was incorporated in the Democratic State platform, with-out debate, by the Missouri State convention shortly before adjournement here last night.

As told yesterday, Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, of Bunceton, Democratic nominee for the governorship, is sued a statement here Mor night in which he individually de-nounced the Ku Klux in language of the presidential nominee. The anti-klan plank was restricted solely to the Davis declaration. The plank read:

"The Democrats of Missouri in-dorse the pronouncement of our great leader and American states-man, Hon. John W. Davis, and with him says 'If any organiza-tion, no matter what it chooses to tion, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether the Ku Klux Klan or by any other nar the standard of racial and religious prejudice or attempts racial or religious beliefs the test of fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of American institutions and must be con-demned by all those who believe

failure to keep pre-election pledges; attacked the public service commission and the State Tax Commission; and urged general revision of taxation methods in the

legislative aid to farmers. It declared that "the present State administration, entirely submissive to the will and des Gov. Hyde, has been marked chiefly by its open and flagrant vio-iation of pre-election pledges. Ded-icating themselves, by the express terms of their platform, to the tration has become involved in scandal which has shocked all peo ple who believe in good govern-

This declaration, according to members of the platform commit-tee, referred to the St. Louis beer protection scandal, which, as is known, resulted in indictment of Former State Food and Drug Com former State Labor Commissioner

The convention failed to indorse proposal No. 5, an initiative meas ure to be voted upon in Novem ber, which would speed up the road building program by increasing revenues for road purposes, all though such a plank was submit

ted by advocates of the proposal. Reading of the platform began about 9:30 p. m. The Platform Committee had worked on the planks from 3 p. m. Members there had been no serious disagree any planks in advance and the entire platform had to be written A T Dumm of Jefferson City was chairman of the Platform Commit-

vention by Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, temporary chairman, and George H. Combs Jr. of Kansas City, permanent chairman, while

The convention adopted a resc lution expressing sympathy with United States Senator James A. Reed because of his long filness. The State committee at an ad journed meeting yesterday after noon adopted a similar reso of sympathy for Justice of

Peace James P. Miles of St. Louis. former State Committeeman, who has been ill for some time. Barbee to Name Cor he new chairman, Josus Barbee of Kansas City, to appoint an exec tive and finance committee. He was authorized to determine the

was authorized to determine the size of the committee. The executive committee was authorized to decide whether headquarters shall be in St. Louis or Kansas City.

Democratic State headquarters will be opened in St. Louis within the next two weeks. Chairman Barthan annument here foday. He mili he would insist upon St. Lot cause of its ready accessible all parts of the State.

ST. LOUISAN'S PLAY

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By Leased Wire From the York Bureau of the Post-Dispo

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stealing thoroughbred horses, because he is a horse thief, but

cause of an uncontrollable love the pride of Kentucky's native

the pride of Kentucky's native dustry. Pusey, when caugh last, had his daughter, though didn't know it, as his defen lawyer and it all wound up by accepting the old horse thie her father and rendering him affection and henor demanded

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Heywood Broun in his review The World, writes: Thoroughbreds' seems to 1

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This time it is a daughter finds, to her surprise, that the fortunate client is her father.

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PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagagues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy of

redatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April-10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tion of the Ku Klux Klan is complete.

Unify the Transportation System. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

IN TAKING a decided stand for unified urban and suburban transportation service in St. Louis, the Post-Disground. The methods employed in the ceiver has managed the property, with-in its limits, very well, but has been which accompany any receivership, and has

weifare, it is clear, can be best served, strued to mean that the application will be granted.

Thus it is that "The Strange Story of the Goltra.

permission to the St. Louis Bus Co., cooperating with the United Railways. is calculated to serve the best intercar properties, probably at an inflated ale." valuation, charges on which must be paid by the people of St. Louis. That the bus company can get 10 cents fare

The injury done streets by the busses nust also be taken into consideration. In any event, all forms of urban transportation should be integrated and work as one and in so asserting the Post-Disnateh has taken an advanced and unas-ENGINEER.

Don't Raise Street Car Fares.

at getting an efficient bus service.

The United Railways, on the other says that by granting the Bus com-

raising the fares. I'm induced to believe that the U. R. is taking the they will lose as much as they are with the present fare. The reason is: Would not the tired working man and woman rather ride on the bus where they are assured of a seat, than take a chance of getting a seat on the street car? Esp cially if fares are the same on both uld draw the crowds from the busses,

Therefore, Mr. Perkins, consider

Annexation Desired.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE time for annexation of St. Louis County is at hand, and let us hope i be placed alone in the election and with something we do not want, so that we may scratch no instead of yes. Give me St. Louis service; we hunger for it. The electric current is off days at a time, and more often in the past years than all my years of living the city. No police protection, no garbsaving water to keep down expense. Not ing a crowded city with country conven A CLAYTON RESIDENT.

World War Responsibility. he Bitter of the Post-Dispatch.

N the Globe-Democrat of Sept. 5 nd the following editorial:

"The repudiation of the admission of war guilt by Germany is obviously a litical gesture to appease the Nationthe facts of history."
It would be interesting to learn what

at by "the facts of history." There

1. The guilt, as presented to us during time of poisoned war propaganda. 2. The sober consideration, after the rar, of documents and facts by lovers of ruth, such as Senator Owen, Professors nes and Fay of our country. E. D. of of England, ex-Secretary Nitti of and many others.

The first version is the old one that hrew the civilized would into hatred and alsery; the second tries to establish con-illation through the unveiling of truth. I not time that we American up and pay attention to those t men who want to heal our pol-

THE KLAN REPUDIATED.

Both the Democratic and Republican conventions in Both the Democratic and Republican conventions in "pigs." His excuse was that he named no names, Jefferson City repudiated the klan by name, and but that members who extended their own term of condemned its purposes and practices.

of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, at Sea Girt, in which he condemned all organfitness to office.

The Republican convention, affirming its stand any citizen of this State or nation the full civil and the republic is more than a name. religious rights guaranteed under the Constitution," declares: "We oppose the Ku Klux Klan because it hatred."

There is no equivocacy nor evasion in the declaration of either party. The repudiation and condemna-

La Follette and his followers have repudiated and condemned the kian. If the kian wants a party, it Caverly's decision in sentencing Leopold and Loeb to must take its own, the American party, headed by life imprisonment instead of to the gallows, on their Gilbert O. Nations, whose platform embraces practically all the intolerances and bigotries that are festering in the dark recesses of the fanatical mind.

organization of the United that it is justified in its long campaign to eliminate Railways, bribery of city officials, wat- the kian from politics, from any connection with ering of stock to the extent of \$60,000,- government, and to put an end to its lawless activi-

THE GOLTRA FLEET'S LAUNCHING.

Capt. Kennedy of the Army Engineering Corps not been so fortunate in securing the finds that 14 of the 19 barges and two of the four good will of the public as he has been towboats comprising the "Goltra fleet" can be put in giving service up to the limit of the existing plant. No doubt the record of the railway management prior to the receivership has greatly handicapped Edward F. Goltra, to place these boats in operation the receiver in securing confidence and Oct. 1. Should Mr. Goltra fail to do this the Court The chief consideration now is the "will consider an application for a receiver," which welfare of the people of St. Louis. This statement, under the circumstances, may be con-

The United Railways are not entitled For it is with the operation of the boats that the to any sympathy, but there can be little doubt in the minds of informed people that permitting the People's Bus Co. to

renounce its involuntary indolence, emerge from ests of the people of St. Louis. The end its hobo incarnation and assume its proper function can be, only as the Post-Dispatch points as a transport. The resurrection may be greeted critics secured to them by the hands-off policy of cut, amalgamation of the bus and street with a lyrical-not literal-cup of "brown October the Western Powers, including the liberty to anni-

CHAOTIC CHINA

the bus company can get average of State Hughes has written a mono-with ease, while the United Rallways If the Chinese masses were not temperamentally Secretary of State Hughes has written a mono-

no Government worthy the name. It has a modern Dawes commission is the peg from which he drapes Constitution, a President who is a figurehead, a Cabinet and a Parliament. That much is modern. But
inet and a Parliament. That much is modern. But outside the capital, Pekin, government is still more tion of four years ago when he joined with 30 other or less on a feudal basis, the Governors of the 18 leading Republicans in the famous memorial urging With the granting of 43 miles of adprovinces being as contemptuous of the national the election of Mr. Harding as insuring our early ditional bus lines. St. Louis is at Government as the feudal barons were of any of entrance into the League of Nations. Of course, this the early English Kings.

little or nothing. Sun Yat Sen is supposed to rule in Canton, in the extreme south of the country, while came at 100-per-cent isolationist and has since adcame at that doctring with fidality and punctille for the first eight months is below that Tsao Kun is a sort of shadowy ruler at Pekin. of last year, for the same period; due. 1200 miles away, in the extreme north. These rival they say, to the bus competition. Pooh Bahs, both "Generals," are not only separated by complete isolationist of 1924 was an ardent prothe entire length of China, but could hardly make a leaguer in 1930. And since he has entered the cam-. If the fare is raised to real war against each other without the consent of 10 cents, which they say is probable, the military Governors of the intervening provinces. The result is that, since October of last year, Sun Yat Sen has rested on his arms in Canton; Tsao Kun, in Pekin. Each has been kept busy enough trying, in vain, to stop the bandits from capturing and murdering foreigners, or trying to assure foreign Governments that banditry is a local affair for which no Government should be held responsible.

cates how great a farce the Pekin republican Gov-The Ku Klux Klan has been put where it ought to ernment, the stronger of the two, is. Dr. Wang be in Missouri, outside the pale of reputable politics. Hainien, a Pekin radical editor, was fined \$2, Mexoffice deserved to be called pigs, that being the If foreign intervention, to the extent of actual

armed invasion, becomes necessary to coerce the izations, including the Ku Klux Klan, which raise the standard of racial and religious prajudice or attempt to make race or religious belief a test of not yet shown any ability in self-government. That not yet shown any ability in self-government. That will take time to develop. But if China is ever to The Republican convention, affirming its stand prosper as she might, with her vast resources and for equality before the law, and its opposition to "any clever people, her leading men must see to it that

While John W. Davis discusses the issues Chairdenies to American citizens the full exercise of man Butler says Davis is out of the race. Which those rights, and tends to arouse racial and religious will win the contest—the issues on their merits or strong-arm propaganda?

THE LOEB-LEOPOLD SENTENCE.

Youth and abnormality were the grounds of Judge

The Judge found no mitigation of the crime, but on the evidence submitted to him concluded that there This is as it should be. The Post-Dispatch feels was abnormality, and followed the precedents of State practice, in which there was no case of minors being sentenced to death on a plea of guilty.

There is little difference between life imprisonproperty between 1900 and 1917, allenated all public confidence and good feeling from the United Railways. The receiver has managed the presents of the sound basis of economic and political issues. the end of the case, but the beginning of a series of efforts to release them from prison. Probably a death sentence would have been better for all concerned, including the boys. But there is no ground for serious criticism. Judge Caverly, we do not doubt, acted on his conscience and judgment in deciding in favor of life imprisonment, which is regarded by many people and by some State Legislatures as the most severe sentence that ought to be imposed on criminals.

When Joan of Arc, at her trial in Rouen, recanted the heresy charged against her, in the expectation of gaining her freedom, the Judges sentenced her to life imprisonment. Joan seized the recantation paper and, tearing it into pieces, exclaimed: "Give me the stake, rather than loss of freedom and imprisonment imprisoned for life, would choose death.

The Chinese are not going to neglect any libhilate each other.

MR. HUGHES IN THE CAMPAIGN.

get a seven-cent fare with difficulty selected, the present conditions in that country of public relations enjoyed by the bus company, and shows that service, not the rate charged therefor, is what the port of Shanghai may be stopped by the show of book. In his discussion he reiterates the belief force on the part of the great Powers, in the landing that the United States can only be of assistance to of British, American, Italian and Japanese marines. Europe by remaining officially aloof from all in-The trouble with China is that, since the fall of ternational efforts. Direct participation by us, he the empire, in February, 1912, the country has had is convinced, is impracticable. The success of the

change of front in Mr. Hughes is not of recent origin. Incidentally, there are two Chinas. But this means When he accepted the secretaryship of state he be-

hered to that doctrine with fidelity and nunctilio. But as a contributing editor to the Republican campaign textbook it seems proper to record that the paign in this official fashion it may, perhaps, be permissible to recall that Mr. Hughes was the lawyer who successfully defended Truman Newberry against the charge of bribery, thus saving the gallant Commodore from the penitentiary.

Silence having worked in Maine the last chance for a torrent of words from Mr. Coolidge seems to An incident that was reported last December indi- have passed.

"I CAN'T GET 'EM UP!"





JUST A MINUTE

AS TO MAINE. For grim reluctance to complain Commend us to the folks in Maine. They never grumble.

The thieves might steal and steal and steal, But Maine, we feel, would never squeal.

Or even mumble.

True to the love of time long past She fails us when the vote is cast. Nor gives us when the times are tense

The least wee sign that she repents.

Not e'en a rumble.

From which, in all calm judging Maine, We fear that honesty's in vain. Lord, what a fumble!

Not a sweet commentary on The way the Government has gone. Since we were humble.

When the bank at Columbia, Ill., was rohbed a few days ago the St. Louis police rushed to all the bridges to intercept the obbers getting back to their refuge in own. However, the robbers happened to town. cross in a motorboat that time, which recalls the story Hugh Jennings used to tell of the baseball game among the anthracite miners. There were two very good teams mong them and Hugh had one of them in hand. There was in his town a sprinter whose availability in baseball had never been established, but when an important game came on in the rival town Hugh took the sprinter along. He thought he might need The game went to the ninth inning with neither side scoring. Hugh said to his men. "We can't hit this man. Why not put the sprinter in on a chance that ill get to base?" This was agreed upon, and the sprinter went to bat. The catcher missed the third strike, and Hugh yelled "Run!" The sprinter ran. He beat the everybody on his side he kept on for sec The second baseman got the ball and advanced up the line to meet the runner, but the sprinter lightly bounded over his head, touched second and kept on for third. The third baseman, like our police attempted to anticipate the sprinter and when that wing-heeled youth bore down

him he clutched the ball tightly and leaped into the air. It happened that the sprinter dived this time. He was up like a flash and off for home. The catcher refused to take a chance. He simply took the ball and sat down on the home plate with it, but when the sprinter thrust one long foot under his nose his instinct overcame his caution and he tried to tag it. This pulled him off the plate and the er lightly leaped over his head and scored, winning the game.

A Russian woman teaching in one of the interior villages says the revolution has not changed the village a bit. The same people who had something under the Czar have something now, and those who were poor are still poor. Evidently fortune is not

Maybe Judge Caverly decided that Loeb and Leopold are young and there is no hurry about hanging them.

The Republican platform in Missouri indorses the Harding administration!

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS (Copyright, 1924.) The Anti-Saloon League seems to have had a friend among the signers of the Declaration of Independence. During the

chapter on Macready in his new book, The

Actor's Heritage, Walter Prichard Eaton

tells how the English actor, on his firs

visit the United States in 1826, met Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Md. This old gentleman, the last living signer of the declaration, had every confidence in the future greatness of the United States if we escaped "the vice of intemperance in the

escaped "the viscous use of ardent spirits." A sign in Strasburg, Ill., reads as fol-

Road closed for Off, deture one

This is at least a relief from the detour. R. L. M.

. . . Sign on a colored man's wagon:

> The Paper Man Is On His Way

Garage sign, St. Charles:

It won't be long until the bobbedhair women switch back again.

An electric sign in front of the Union League Club, New York City, says:

Absolute and Unqualified Loyalty to Our Country Vote for Coolidge and Dawes

"Our" is right.

The late Publisher Tammen of the Den-ver Post has left most of his \$2,000,000 estate to his employes. (Other papers please copy.) The Judge in the Franks case gave the

for himself. Senator Willis of Ohio, defender of Daugherty on the floor of the Senate, spoke at the University City Chautauqua last night upon the subject of our political duty!

defendants the benefit of his own decision

Words are but tools to work with, and the means Of painting pictures for the mind's clear eye, And needing neither brushes, pallette, paints,

REVERIE.

Post-Dispatch. In 1881 be been York World which, under a rose to prominent popularity. health was irrevocably break work. He died in 1911. Mr. particularly successful in the toyalty of his assistants. 15 years served Don C. Seen manager of the World—an discussion of the world—an destination of the world—an de May still portray the colors of a sky At sunset; or the beauty of a night Besprinkled with the jewels that are stars Fixed in the vast infinitude of space. The mystery of rose and pearl at dawn, The glorious pageantry of early morn,
A resurrection of the soul each day.
The sighing winds, the ocean's mighty roar
Like a wild beast that rushes on the shore.
These may be seen and felt with mind and

Words are the luring tools of living art.

WARGARET D. BOSWELL.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

without bias the latest comment leading publiciate, newspapers and process on the questions of the day.

A BRASS TACK FOR MR. D

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about a few brass tacks on the the Lorimer loan, Gen. Dawes?

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became a reporter on the W

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when the Rev. William F. Rob son resigned because of ill hea has been appointed perman president. The appointment vannounced yesterday by the Bos of Regents of the University. Before his assumption of From the New Republic. Before his assumption of presidential duties, the Rev. I Cloud was regent of the mediand dental schools. This post who he held by the Rev. Alphoom M. Schwitalia, professor of biogy. Father Schwitalia obtain his doctor of pull-HIS is a campaign," said of facts and truth is demanded." his doctor of philosophy at Joh so heartily that we wish he Hopkins University following t little of his own advice. We are

MANY CHILDREN UNDER WEIG Miss Harvey Smith Tells Conve tion One in Four Is Below Safet

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 10 One child in every four is so t derweight as to be below the stritional safety zone, and three every four are suffering from so physical defect which might prevented and corrected, according to Miss Harvey Smith of St. Los of the Addressed the National Conference of the Confe

ference of Catholic Charities he today. There are about 5,000,000 ch dren so much below the stands of weight that they need immedia attention and at least 15,000,000 a handicapped by some correctal physical disability which not es hampers their proper physical of velopment but their mental process as well." Miss Smith as "It is one of the biggest factors the failure of children to magrades."

DEPLORES APATHY OF VOTE

Schator Willis Says It Is Greater Danger Confronting Nation. United States Senator Frank Wis, Republican, of Ohio, speaking that night at the opening of University City Chautauqua. Delmar boulevard, asserted agreatest danger confronting Ameleans today is their own indifference, and cited low percentages votes cast in Missouri, Ohio as then here.

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Cardinal to Represent Pope.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Codinal O'Conneil of Boston has be
appointed by the Vatican as palegate at the convention of the Holy Name Society which is
meet here Sept. 18. He will diver a message from Pope Po
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Veterans Indorse La Follette.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The execute hoard of the United Veters the Republic, comprising varieties of the Civil, Spanish a forty wars, yesterday notified billete headquarters that it is dispited a resolution indureing a for the Politatte for the presider

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he resemblance between the two the university. slays is not so very strong.

"Still, throughout the action of Thoroughbreds' I had an uneasy feeling of having been in this place before. Perhaps it was in another existence, but at any rate my imion was that I did not think very much of the experience in the first place. Certainly the characters seemed not quite of this earth. which is not always fatal, but it was rather worse than that this time, for these unfortunate perners were also players laboring under a duty to maintain a Southern accent. . . The play is well below the average."

REV. CLOUD NOW PERMANENT PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS U.

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New Republic

The Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J. who has been acting president of St. Louis University since last July. when the Rev. William F. Robinon resigned because of ill health. has been appointed permanent president. The appointment was nnounced yesterday by the Board of Regents of the University. Before his assumption of the lential duties, the Rev. Mr.

oud was regent of the medical and dental schools. This post will now be held by the Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, professor of biolhis doctor of philosophy at Johns'

completion of his Jesuit course.

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Social News

NE of the first of the autumn weddings is that of Miss Louise Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake of 4360 Westminster place, and John Preston Phillips of New York, which will take place at 8 p. m., Sept. 24, at Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Dr. McFetridge of St. Michael and All Angels' Church will officiate.

Miss Lake yesterday announced the members of her wedding party. Mrs. Duncan R. Meler will serve her sister as matron of honor. B. Ely of St. Louis, and Sam Miss Katherine Engle, Miss Jane forrest, produced by Sam Harris Nugent, Miss Jane Rule and Miss at the Vanderbilt Theater Monday Pamela Harrison will be the bridesmaids.

Mr. Phillips will bring two of his groomsmen, George Sage and William Crolius, from New York. The plot hinges on th mania of His brother, Richard O. Phillips. "character," Doc Puzey, for also of New York, will be best man. not Frederick C. Lake Jr., and Duncan because he is a horse thief, but be- R. Meier, Miss Lake's brother and se of an uncontrollable love for brother-in-law, complete the list

dustry. Puzey, when caught at A reception at the residence of last, had his daughter, though she the bride's parents will follow the

Mrs. I. M. Brown, 1720 Nebraska her father and rendering him that avenue, and her daughters, Sarah tion and henor demanded by Jane and Mary Olivia, have rethe Mosaic law. Also in the happy turned from a visit to Mrs. Harvey warriages of the other parties to W. Ferguson of Oklahoma City, Ok. Mrs. Ferguson is a former

St. Louisan, who removed to Okla-

Mrs. Joseph M. Donovan of 4353 had 'Madame X' as one of its Shaw boulevard has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss with a son who happened by Lilla Donovan, to Clemens Nichochance to be assigned to the task las. The wedding will take place of acting as lawyer for his mother. in the early autumn. Mr. Nich-This time it is a daughter who olas, who is a member of Tau Kapinds, to her surprise, that the un- pa Epsilon fraternity, is a graduate of the Washington University Madame X was a cocaine flend, school of architecture and Miss Old Massah X of the play was a Donovan is a former student of the orse thief, so you can see that school of fine arts and college of

> Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenfeld and daughter, Mildred, 5043 Cabanne avenue, have returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill.

The Misses Connell of Maryland avenue have returned from Ocean City, N. J., where they spent July and August with relatives.

Miss Marguerite Reid, 4956 Mc-Pherson avenue, who accompanied daughter in Akron, O.

Cathedral Apartments, 4540 Lin-dell boulevard, and will remove ceremony.

for Lexington to direct the establishment of her new home. Maj. the latter part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hager Jr. have taken the apartment formerly occupied by Maj. and Mrs. Cocke.

through the East and Canada.

By the Associated Press. nominating candidates for Sena- to the Pacific Coast, started its DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 10.—
Due child in every four is so untor, Congress, governorship and downpour of rain. A scheduled

Services for L. W. Burbach Todownpour of rain. A scheduled weight as to be below the nu- other State offices, the Democratic outdoor meeting was transferred to

The motion was finally defeated and the platform adopted, the objectionable plank having been mont, New Port and Keene, New changed to read as follows: Hampshire, to Greenfield Mass.

United States Senate and Joseph

Red Cross Sends Help.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The atest danger confronting Amer-as today is their own indiffer-bled \$25,000 to Capt. Philip Wil-Governor of the Virgin independent candidacy in the s, which recently were Northwest with Charles G. Dawes, stricken by a hurricane, for use in the party's vice presidential nomoman suffrage, he said, has not relief work. Capt. Williams reported that between 300 and 400 mapped out today at the headfamilies have lost their homes. More than 3500 contributed garments from Red Cross chapters throughout the country for victims the islands, an announcement from state at the convention of the lalands, an announcement from negative at the convention of the lalands, an announcement from negative with National Chairman Butler will Name Society which is to have said. Today's contribution by heet here Sept. 18. He will de-liver a message from Pope Pius

L. here said. Today's contribution by the Red Cross brings its relief fund for the islands up to \$30,000.

Steamship Movements.

Southampton, Sept. 9. Berengaria, board of the United Veterans from New York. Oroa. New York OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 10.—John he Republic, comprising vets of the Civil Spanish and Saffed.

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Manila. Sept. 9, President Madipress" in 1870, between Omaha soliette headquarters that it had sen for Seattle.

New York, Sept. 9, Madonna, and Fort Calhoun, died at his home here Monday.

TO LEAVE SUNDAY



MRS. WILLIAM H. COCKE.

RS. WILLIAM H. COCKE,

of Europe, will visit in New York several weeks before returning to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Scott, 6305 Westminster place, will depart tomorrow for an automobile trip to St. Paul, Minn.

attend Mt. Ida School. Immediate relatives will be the only guests at the marriage of Mrs. TO ERECT STONE SHRINE

Margaret Allen Marquis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry her mother East, has returned Allen of 4947 Buckingham court home. Mrs. Reid will visit her and George W. Ruhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruhl of Clayton which will take place at 5 o'clock Maj. and Mrs. William H. Cocke this afternoon at the Clayton Preshave given up their suite in the byterian Church. The Rev. Walter

Mrs. Cocke will depart Sunday serve her mother as flower girl.

afternoon gown of black canton torical Society. Cocke will remain in St. Louis until crepe with hat to match and an

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Sachs of the Mrs. Ruhl will depart for a North- popular subscription from Washington Hotel have returned ern tour and a visit to Dr. and Mrs. state is being considered. Crawfrom a three months' motor tour C. Dewitt Lukens of St. Louis at ford states, owing to requests from the Lukens' summer home at Say: all sections for the shrine's estab-ner, Wis. On their return to St. lishment. Miss Ada Winkelmeyer, 4585 Louis, Oct. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl West Pine boulevard, who has re- will be at home at 4931 McPherson turned from a three months' tour avenue.

on Coast-to-Coast Trip.

Will Attack La Follette in South

Dakota and Minnesota

OST. Father Schwitzlia obtained DELAWARE DEMOCRATS FIGHT | COOLIDGE AUTO CARAVANIS OFF OVER PLANK DENOUNCING KLAN

Finally Adopt Platform Including Condemnation of Order But Not Naming It.

"We condemn all organizations The leading car bears the picture which raise the question of racial of the Coolidge birthplace, a loud or religious prejudice or attempt to speaker for outdoor meetings. An-

of citizenship or fitness for public paign literature. Attending the James M. Tunnell, of George- of the President. Five of those town, Sussex County, was named as present had voted for Abraham the party's candidate for the Lincoln. Bancroft, of Wilmington, for the DAWES TO GO TO NORTHWEST

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- An intensive drive against the La Follette ince, leading the attack. quarters here of the Republican National Committee. Dawes' address Thursday night a and the nominee under plans for follow it up with an address next

make race or religious beliefs tests other carries Coolidge-Dawes cam-

Arrived.

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substantial check, which the Archbishop announced he would use for the Kenrick preparatory seminary.

The new home has 20 rooms and was formerly the home of Julius S. fitt appeared before the House Walsh. Not the least of its adwho will depart Sunday for vantages over the former residence Washington, at a hearing on the is that it is only a block from the Capper-Tincher bill to curb grain Cathedral. It was purchased last manipulation. Describing himself March from a syndicate headed by as a "speculator," he defended Festus J. Wade, which bought it to trading in grain futures, and said: weather failed last night to dampen prevent its purchase by an under-\$52,000, but the consideration for It benefits the farmer, because i its resale to the Archbishop was enables him to get his products to and women pledged their allegiance not disclosed.

Mrs. H. M. Blank of 4961 West the second floor, equipped with the consumer also benefits by his savthe chapel.

OVER ROOSEVELT CABIN

North Dakota Historical Society Plans to Preserve Building

BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 10. The Roosevelt cabin, once occupie 1 by Theodore Roosevelt when renext week to Lexington, Va., where
Maj. Cocke will assume his duties
as president of the Virginia Militendants except the bride's small lage of Medora, in the Little Missouri Bad Lands of North Dakota. daughter, Peggy Marquis, who will souri Bad Lands of North Dakota. The bride will wear a sleeveless shrine, according to the State His-

> Lewis F. Crawford, curator of amber fox fur wrap. Her corsage the society, is preparing plans for will be of roses and lilles of the a stone shrine of stately and sub stantial design to be erected ove Following the ceremony Mr. and the building. Assistance through

The cabin has historical interes in North Dakota and the North No other building in the State has traveled so much It was taken from the Maltese ranch where it had stood for more than 20 years, and shipped to the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. At the close of the exposition, the cabi: was returned here and set up o.

the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, Vt., Sept. 10.—The the Capitol grounds. The building is constructed of By the Associated Press.

DOVER, Dela., Sept. 10.—After cities and towns from this village of the Little Missouri in 1880-81

Funeral services for Louis W. tritional safety zone, and three in State convention yesterday engaged the village church, across the street the village church, across the village church, across the village church, across the street the village church, across the vil to Miss Harvey Smith of St. Louis, by the State committee, a plank dresses of Senator Simeon D. Fess. denouncing the Ku Klux Klan. The of Ohio, and former Congressman garet's Catholic Church. Burial sence of Catholic Charities here convention resolutions committee at a convention resolution resolution resolution resolutions committee at a convention resolution vived by his widow, Mrs. Emily The route of the caravan, which Wehrle Burbach, and one daugh-

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NATHANIEL L. MOFFIT

New Residence of Prelate Former President of the Merchant Exchange Was 62 Years Old.

When Archbishop Glennon Nathaniel Lyon Moffitt, 62 years noved two weeks ago from 3810 old, a former president of the Merhe discovered to his surprise that chants' Exchange, died at 6 a. m. his new home was already attrac- today at his home, 48 Kingsbury tively furnished from basement to place, of heart disease, after a short garret. To add to the pleasant illness. He suffered a heart attack surprise, no bills accompanied the a month ago while playing golf. He was a director in the National Bank Yesterday a committee of priests, of Commerce and president of the headed by Mgr. Tannrath, visited Moffitt-Napler Grain Co., a firm the Archbishop in his new home with which he started as clerk 42

Born in St. Louis, Moffitt was nishings to him as the gift of the Catholic clergy of the St. Louis educated in the public schools diocese, in appreciation of his ac- here. He began his business career omplanments here and in token in 1879 as clerk at the East St. Louis Elevator. the Archbishop he became a clerk for the Hubbard sitors for their genpromoted to secretary after four years more. 10,000 and included, in addition Mofflit Co. he became vice president, and then, under its present name, president ..

Before House Committee In April, 1921, while president of the Merchants' Exchange, Mof- NEW YORK DEMOCRATS RALLY Committee on Agriculture,

"Speculative trading in grain The syndicate bought for makes a continuous, stable market the consumer at less cost than to the Davis-Bryan ticket at 87 The new home has a chapel on would otherwise be possible. The district clubhouse rallies.

Pine boulevard, and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Colorado, Archbishop Kenrick. Art glass Louis Grain Clearing Co., organwhere they spent the summer. Miss windows showing the Archbishop's ized 10 years ago by the Merchants' Dorothy will depart in a few days coat of arms and likenesses of the Exchange for the purpose of clearfor Newton, Mass., where she will evangelists Matthew, Mark, Luke ing the daily trading, operating attend Mt. Ida School. banks

> Served on Exchange Board. In addition to his term as presi dent, Moffitt also served two terms as a member of the Exchange's Board of Directors and was a vice president in 1909 and 1910. He i survived by his widow, the former Miss Olive Boogher; daughters, Mrs. Glenn V. Russell of Newark, N. J., and the Misses Josephine Olive and Natalie Moffitt, all of St. Louis: brothers, Samuel Moffitt New York; Charles S. and Andrew J. Moffitt, St. Louis, and a sister Mrs. James C. Travilla, St. Louis. Funeral arrangements have no



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More Than 100,000 Attend 87 Meet

ings Despite Rain. scial to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- We the spirit of New York City Democrats, when more than 100,000 men

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COMMUNITY FUND AGENCIES

shows that in the eight-month per'- in November of this year." od ending Sept. 1, 1924, there is a slight over expenditure by the amounting to 11-15 of 1 per cent. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Miss Jen-The careful expenditure of the sie Smith, vice chairman of the funds, contributed by the 90,000 Western Democratic headquarters, citizens of the city and county for has announced the appointment of the 52 charities and philanthropies an advisory committee to aid her that make up the Community Fund campaign among women of Central by all of the agencies has made Western and Western states. The by all of the agencies has made committee includes: Mrs. Kellogg this possible. The slight amount committee includes: Mrs. Bessie Fairbanks of Illinois, Mrs. Bessie spent over the budget is due to tion Army, of the Boy Scouts and the Frank Wyman Outing Farm., which is open the three which is open the three summer months of the year.

"All of the organizations in the community Fund will be require to stay within their budgets for the year 1924," said Wilson, "with the single exception of the Provident Association which, as the emergency organization dealing with families and individuals in need.

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SLIGHTLY OVER THEIR BUDGETS of the unusual amount of unemployment. Its over-expenditu Due to Heavy Seasonal Activities, the year may run as high as \$35,-Such as Summer Camps, and
Unemployment.

A statement issued yesterday by
A. Orville Wilson, treasurer of the Community Fund of St. Louis, shows that in the circle more than the community for the year 1925, which will be held in November of this year."

Women's Advisory Committee,

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-Miss Jes

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O'BRIEN ORDERS VIGOROUS HUNT FOR GUN-TOTERS

Chief Demands Improvement in Police Campaign Against Weapon-Carrying Vagrants.

STRAGGLERS COMING IN DAILY, HE SAYS

Inevitable That This Cla-Will Turn to Robbery When Cold Weather Arrives."

An order to redouble their activ ity in quest of gun-toters was con reyed to police Captains by Chief O'Brien late yesterday when, in going over reports, he observed that only two arrests on such charges had been made by the entire department in the last week and none by the Detective Bureau's 'gun squad."

Pointing out that the number of holdups reported has been increasing in the last few weeks and that the coming of cold weather is like. y to bring further criminal activ ity, Chief O'Brien demanded that each district show an immediate improvement in its activity agains

"Stragglers Coming In." "There is altogether too much gun-toting going on in this city,' he said. "Stragglers are coming in daily, many of them armed. It is inevitable that this class of vagrant will turn to robbery when cold weather arrives.

"I want you to order your me o search every suspicious looking character and break up the gangs of young men who loiter at nigh: in certain sections of the city. Now is the time to act if we are to prevent the usual winter outbreak of crime. Remember that the order of last February is still in effect. Order of February.

erred to the "results or resignaafter the city had been for several weeks in a series of crimes of un usual proportions. All policemen were put on 30 days' probation, told to get results, and required to work 12 hours a day, instead of eight. When the probationary period ended on March 10, records showed 8514 arrests had been ever, was allowed to stand.

Gun-Toter, Resisting Arrest, Sho by Kirkwood Chief. A youth in overalls and carrying in the neck by Chief of Police Weiss of Kirkwood yesterday when he resisted arrest and struck the officer on the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks near the Kirkwood City Hall. He gave his name as James Moore, 20 years old, and told Weiss he had

POLICE TRACING CAREER OF WOMAN WHO KILLED MAN

ner Declares Victim Had Mur dered Her Third Husband. Authorities Say.

DETROIT, Sept. 10 .- Across th nternational line to Toronto, On tarlo, police trails lead to other chapters in the career of Mrs. Eu phemia Mondich, held by the De roit police as the confessed murlerer of John Udurouich, who, po ice say, Mrs. Mondich accuses of cilling her third husband, Joe So

Toronto police authorities have een asked to investigate Mrs. Mondich's alleged declaration that she was deserted in that community 10 years ago hy her husband, George Woropchuk. She says he disappeared with \$500 of her money and has heard nothing of him since. Three years before that time, she said, she was deported from Duluth, Minn., to her for-mer home in Ukrainia. She subsequently returned to America, set ling in Canada before again coming to the United States. Duluth authorities also have been asked to investigate Mrs. Mondich's stories The woman denied she had been married nine times, as previously reported. On four occasions, only, had she been a bride, she declared Mrs. Mondich shot and killed John Uduroulch as he lay in bed, because she feared him, she is uoted as saying.

WILL HUNT GOLD IN SUNKEN SHIP

Dutch Syndicate to Try to Salvage Treasure Lost in 1799.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1 .- A Dutch ndicate is to make an attempt to recover the treasure sunk in the frigate Lutine off the Dutch coast it. 1799. The value of the treasure, consisting of gold and silver bars and specie, has been variously estimated at sums up to 1,207,000 pounds and only 100,000 pounds has been recovered. A British salvage expedition in 1910 found insuperable difficulties in the sand its



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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1924.

Karges Is Showing New Fall Shades

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Appointed Assistant Solicitor-

General of the United States.

Merrill E. Otis, former State As-

stant Attorney-General and for-

mer chairman of the State Rublic

Service Commission, has been ap-

pointed Assistant Solicitor-General

The appointment of Otis, who also becomes special assistant to the Attorney-General, was made

upon the recommendation of United States Solicitor - General

Otis has accepted the appoint

ment upon the condition that after serving through the October term of the U. S. Supreme Court, which will end about June 1, he may return to St. Louis and resume his law practice with the firm of

Leahy, Saunders and Walther, with which he has been associated since his resignation as chairman of the

Public Service Commission on Aug.

The duties of Otis in his new capacity will be to argue the Government's cases before the United States Supreme Court. He will leave St. Louis next Monday, when

the appointment is effective. Otis, who is 40 years old, formerly lived

in Columbia, Mo., and more re-cently in St. Joseph.

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Final Plans for Observance Friday of Day Are Announced by the Citizens'

CEREMONIES AT FOOT OF ART HILL

Band Concert, Songs by Festival Chorus and Patriotic Address Among NEW ATTEMPT MADE Features of the Program.

Final plans for the local observance next Friday of National Defense day were announced today Fusillade of Shots Fired by the Citizens' Committee in charge of arrangements.

The parade of military, patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations will be formed in four divisions an Lindell boulevard. At 3 p. m. it

of the parade. The festival band garage at 1111 North Twelfth of Noel Poepping, will begin its concert at 3 o'clock and the cere-

frations at 2:30 o'clock. Organ- after a shotgun had been thrown tration flags will be carried by each out of it by one of its three oc-

the Citizens' Committee, appointed by Mayor Kiel to arrange for the GETS 30 DAYS FOR FALSELY Defense Test day, urges every man between the ages of 18 and 46

wins said, and he added that no obligation will be entailed other than worn a Masonic emblem to impress persons from whom he swindled small sums.

Tweifth, C. J. Zeitinger, hydraulic engineer, 40 Benton place, St Louis; Fourteenth, Dr. Sylvester Doggett, Morley; Sixteenth, W. S. Police say that 15 persons comproper expansion of the skeleton-plained Van De Wilder had led plained van De Wilder h

that have been heretofore named as signifying their intention to participate in the demonstration, the committee's headquarters. Room advised that the Sons of the American Revolution, Major Leo Rassieur Camp, Sons of Veterans, and the League of Women Voters intend to have their organizations.

Van De Wilder, who stayed at the delegates, but proxies brought the total representation to 488 delegates, but proxies proxies to a 482 alternates, from all took over the Government." He gates and 52 alternates, from all took over the Government." He took over the Government."

Three of the indictments took over the Government." He gate real represented.

The United Spanish War Veter-

sion, which will include patriotic civit, fraternal and religious organizations will be a section composed of those who have in a recent period qualified as citizens by receiving full naturalization papers. This section will be headed by Federal Judgese Faris and Davia, and Mayor Kiel. Also to this division will be assigned the headquarters, northwest corner of Kingshighway and Lindell plant and Davia. These mand Drum Carps of Albambra Grotto.

Faur minute speakers have been civil and the Second Division.

All members of the medical and tomorrow.

Wall Street Denounced.

Wall street was roundly denounced by speakers as the root of American political evil. Henry S. Julian, attorney, of Kansas City, asked: "What say have the peoperate the headquarters, northwest corner of Kingshighway and Lindell ple's lack of interest in public affairs. These units will be ple's lack of interest in public affairs. The Government didn't take over the railroads during the laws over the railroads durin

WHEN POLITICS COMES NEAR ALTAR, RELIGION MUST ACT, SAYS POPE

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 10. THE Pope, receiving a party of university students who had returned from the Eucharist Congress, at Paler-mo, addressed them yesterday concerning religion and poli-tics. Replying to those who held that the Pope should not concern himself with politics,

he said:
"When politics comes near the altar, then religion, the church and the pontiff have not only the right, but the duty, to give directions and indications to be followed by Catholics, the su-preme one of which was given by the divine Master, namely: Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that

ON LIFE OF GANGSTER

William Longo by Men in Auto.

Lindell boulevard. At 3 p. m. it assassinate William Longo, 23- marked the four meetings held. Jury room the stenographer who cratic primary by a majority of the Liberals at first thought they rear-old Hogan gangster, was would be able to throw the assassinate william Longo, 23- marked the four meetings held. Jury room the stenographer who cratic primary by a majority of the Liberals at first thought they has been taking down the proceed- more than 23,000 over Lee Thomorial, and continuing in for- made at 12:05 a. m. today when Patriotic ceremonies will begin from the speakers' stand at the foot of Art Hill after the arrival was driving his machine into a

monies proper will open with several numbers by the Festival Churus under the leadership of Frederick Fischer. This will be followed by a patriotic address and an oath of allegiance to the first an oath of allegiance to the flag. of his automobile. He said he did Divisions of Parade.

The official parade orders, now being prepared, will provide for four divisions as follows:

Division No. 1.—Military—Regular Army units, National Guard units, Naval Reserve units and units, Naval Reserve units and Seven Suspects Arrested.

organized reserve units. This division will form on Kingshighway, south of Lindell boulevard. Head-squarters of the Organized Reserve and Naval Reserve will be on the Russo at Seventh and O'Fallon and baseball grounds in front of Barnes streets after search of the place pared at the provisional conven lospital.

Division No. 2—Veteran and Pa-matic and a .45 caliber revolver.

Patriotic and Fraternal Organizations—This division will form on sation of the shooting when Longo the south side of Lindell boulevard.

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Wounded Last March.

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The previous attempt to assass on No. 4-Civic, Education- nate Lopgo was made on March 18. al. Religious and Fraternal Organlast, when five of nine bullets fired at him from an automobile at him from an automobile at convention it was greeted with applause, but no comment. The plat his body. He has a record of \$2 arrests, the most recent having occurred by the thin from an automobile at him from an automobile at his body. He has a record of \$2 arrests, the most recent having occurred by the thin from an automobile at the convention it was greeted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with the same unanimity that marked all other actions. It embedies various descriptions are the plant in the plat the convention it was greeted by the state Committee, was read at the convention it was greeted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was read at the convention it was greeted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment. The plat form was adopted with applause, but no comment form was adopted with applause, but no comment form was adopted with applause, but no comment form was adopted with applause form was adopted with applause for the form was adopted wit Parade orders provide that the curred last Sunday night when po-Organised Reserves and the Naval licemen pursuing a speeding automatic and referring in Missouri and referring the national La Fol PUTNAM BANK SHORT \$700,000 delegation of a dozen depositors of the defunct Auxvasse Bank of Auxlitary units and organ- street and Washington avenue just

test would not be a success if the proper expansion of the skeleton-liked reserve was not fully made. In addition to those patriotic, fraternal, and civic organizations that have been heretofore named as signifying their intention to par-

The United Spanish War Veterans will not participate in the program. John L. Helm, senior vice commander of Missouri, announced today.

The Committee announces that all organisations that expect to take part in the demonstration, if they have not aiready done so, advise the committee headquarters by card or letter, so that such or
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LA FOLLETTE MEN IN MISSOURI NOW

Statutory Requirements to Get on November Ballot Met and State Platform Adopted.

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TANGLED MARITAL KNOTS

Husbands Each Have Two

NEW YORK, Sept. -10. - Two

dancer, in Baltimore.

the District Attorney."

"It would take a Solomon to un-

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The Liberal party of Missouri—ing to obtain a conviction on the inByrnes 35,954. the La Follette group-a recog- dictments already returned-and nized political factor since its provisional convention here July 26, first and try him afterwards. We went through the formalities here are after a verdict of not guilty and yesterday of becoming organized we are going to get it."

By the Associated Press. under the requirements of law.

Confidence of success—greater proof that Messrs. Pomerene and success than was the original hope of the third party movement—jury, but ruled out from the grand the fear marked the fear marke Another apparent attempt to of the third party movementwould be able to throw the presi-dential election into Congress, but far. The Court sustained Wise's ing to unofficial returns today. thinks it can carry the State, de- idate an indictment. pendent in considerable measure on its finances.

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A feature of the senatorial campaign was the charge by the specific paign was the charge by the senator Rans-\$100,000 will do the job, and has later. started a campaign to sell "eman-cipation bonds" to believers in La Follette principles. The "bonda" in effect, are decorative receipts bearing portraits of the Liberal candidate for President and his running mate, Senator Wheeler.

Work Among Negroes. The party is preparing to invade Republican precincts by organized work among negro voters. It was men and three women presented a announced that headquarters for few tangled marital knots yesterthis have been opened in the Mid- day, when Judge McIntyre set Sept. way Building. Jefferson avenue 10 for sentence of Stewart Clinton

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tion, which also formally adopted 7 is short \$700,000 in its accounts the party name and emblem—the as a result of the cashier's em-WEARING MASONIC EMBLEM of the provisional convention. Per- last night by a representative of the closed by Stokes himself-July 1 last. Liberty Bell- and ratified the acts tezzlements, it was made known wears old to report to headquarters of the Organized Reserves or the Naval Reserves, where they will be presented with cards assigning them to the unit in which they design to march.

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Revenue Inquiry on Sept. 17.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The Senate committee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau will meet here Sept. 17 to receive from its Stokes, who received a salary of counsel an outline of the proce-

ON FALL HAS COME TO LIGHT COLE BLEASE WINS ON FALL HAS COME TO LIGHT

trict Supreme Court for an injunc- for the nomination to the United BONDS" TO BE SOLD tion on the new grand jury inquiry States Senate in the Democratic being conducted by the Government counsel. Roberts declined to

reveal, even to the Court, the pur-1728 votes. The State, which has hey Are Decorative ReWise protested that the new inquiry was a "fishing expedition,"
designed to bolster up the indictnot give his opponent enough votes ments returned previously against to win and that the former Gov-Bearing Portraits of Na- Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. ernor had been nominated to suc-Doheny and Edward L. Doheny Jr. ceed Senator Nathan B. Dial, who "Mr. Fall is anxious to go to trial," Wise said. "Let the Government show its good faith by try
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The vote stood Blease 97,582,

now they think they can win at point that the presence of "outsid- Returns from approximately the polis. The party in Missouri ers" was improper and would inval- 1000 precincts out of the State's thinks it can carry the State, de- idate an indictment. 1310, including New Orleans, gave Roberts said the present pro- Ransdell 75,977, Thomas 52,056. ceedings would be abandoned, but The vote in New Orleans was Rans-

dell, in a speech at Thibedeaux, a PUZZLE NEW YORK JUDGE Southern Louisiana city, had urged the people to send their children to Wife Has Two Husbands and Two parochial schools. Senator Ransdell denied having made such a statement, contending that press reports of his address were

Ku Klux Issue in Georgia Ser

The party platform was formally to abandoning his 2-year-old Georgia today are expressing themdaughter, Frances.

Frances' mother, Mrs. Lilian
O'Brien Clinton, was accused by
Clinton of marrying him while her
first husband, Herbert F. Gecks.
For United States Senator, the selves on their choice for the Dem-

dell boulevard between Kingshighmied knowledge of the shooting and
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Division No. 3—Negro Veteran,
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a member of the Ku Klux klan,
which the Senator has denied.

ing his marriage to her was ille- DEPOSITORS OFFER FUNDS TO PROSECUTE BANK CASHIER ravel this tangle," said Judge Mc- Residents of Auxyasse, Mo., Confer

With Millspaugh Regarding Liquidation of Closed Depository JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10. Comptroller Gives Losses From State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh here today to offer co-operunit, but all United States flags cupants. Longo, who was in the will be massed at the head of each division.

Col. A. T. Perkins, chairman of that the party was starting out to the Citisens' Committee, appointed by Mayor Kiel to arrange for the Citisens

vasse is strong for prosecution of the indictments, members of the

Labor, presided.

Previous meetings, at party headquarters in the Title Guaranty Building, were of the Executive thing you can be in 1924. The Re-

the committee headquarters was occupied as a Masonic hallowing part of the hall as a residence, leaped from the building and was critically injured. The Pana Fire Department assisted in saving adjoining none today of their desire to have part should call Col. H. D. McBride, Secretary, Olive 12,000.

Now Chieses to March.

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FIVE FORMER ARMY OFFICERS and Lieut. Cooley each eaw eight years' service in the army prior to the World War, and four and three Man Tries to Avoid years, respectively, during that

Makes Statement When Fall's Attorney Attempt to Stop New Grand Jury Inquiry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

Washington, Sept. 10.—Additional evidence and witnesses in the case of Aibert B. Fall and others, charged with defrauding the Government in the naval oil leases, have been brought to light aince the original grand Jury inquiry. Owen J. Roberts, who, with Alice Pomerene, is conducting the Columbia. S. C., Sept. 19.—Columbia. S. C., Sept. 19.—Roberts who, with Alice Pomerene, is conducting the Columbia. S. C., Sept. 19.—Roberts statement was made in connection with an unsuccessful plea by Henry Wise, Fall's attorney, Justice Siddons of the District Supreme Court for an injunction of the nomination to the United for the nomination to the United f

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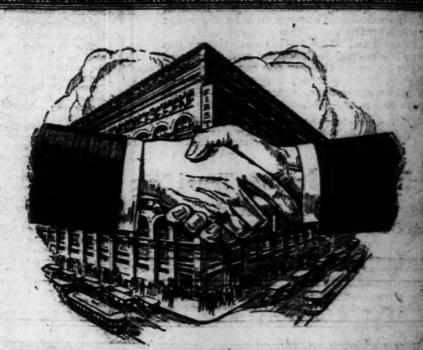
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GOES TO ARCTIC FOR ESKIMO SLAYER

Justice Travels 3000 Miles and Sentences 16-Year-Old Prisoner to Five Years.

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 10. The arm of the law has stretched from the Canadian capital to the Arctic Ocean to grasp an of-

trials than that of an Eskimo, who The court convened one night in July at 8 o'clock in the evening and at continually through the night until 6 o'clock the nevt morning. The sitting of the court was on board the Canadian Government steamer "Distributor," and no lights were needed for the night ession, for it was the land of the idnight sum. The judicial party raveled more than 3000 miles to

Many Spectators at Trial.

There were many spectators, who had traveled hundreds of miles to see how the white man adminis ered justice, and they went away mpressed with the fairness of the roceedings. In many igloos the tory of the trial is the subject of

Ikalupiak, a copper Eskimo, a uth of only 16, was the prisoner. The murdered man was Havougach Ikalupiak, and the tragedy took the Arctic Circle, Nov. 15, 1921 The trial was held July 5, this year nearly three years after the crime and, in the intervening months, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police tracked their man down, and, with tireless patience, marshaled the evidence against him.

Iqalupiak, according to the evidence, had been taken in as a members of their family by Havwho was attracted by the young man. Havougach became jealous Each feared attack from the othe tasks. Finally, on the day when snow houses of the family camp edy occurred. It was argued by one out unarmed, while Havou-However, Havougach was found with a bullet in his head. Ikalupiak, it was said, voluntarily ac companied Havougach's relatives to the police detachment, a dis ance of from five to ten days ourney, where he was placed un der arrest. Ikalupiak became the husband of the dead man's wife. He and Khattish lived happily together, it is said, and a child was orn to them. The child died be-

fore the trial.
White Man's Justice Done. The Judge finds the young prisoner guilty, and sentences him to Stoney Mountain, in Manitoha, The Mounted Police, and then starts back-Judge, clerk of the court, stenographer, police and prisoner-and the white man's justice ha

William A. Schollmeyer, saloon keeper and former clerk in the supply department of the Board of Education, was charged with the theft of an automobile lowned by Dr. George Rendelman of Hotel Jefferson, in a warrant issued yesterday. Schollmeyer, against whom several similar charges are pending, was arrested by detectives after a chase Monday night.

Treated for Mcrcury Poisoning. Charles Britt, 25 years old, of 4148 Greenlea place, proprietor of a restaurant on Fair avenue, was taken to city hospital last night to be treated for mercury poisoning. Britt had complained of feeling ill and had taken some aspirin earlier in the day. It is believed he took the mercury by mistake later for the aspirin. His condition was said o be serious.

24 Revolt Suspects Executed.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 10 .- Twentyour persons suspected of implication in the revolt in the Republic of Georgia have been executed.

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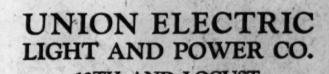
There are 90,000 shares of that stock in the hands of approximately 10,000 St. Louisans. They paid \$100 a share for their stock, so that the broker was offering them a profit of \$4 on each share they held.

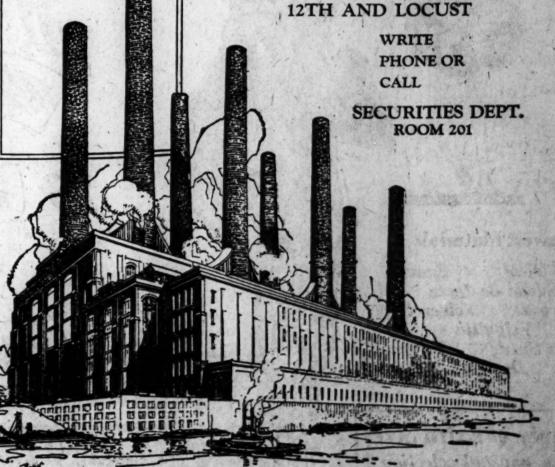
He Obtained Only A Small Number

Why? Because holders of the stock realized that it would be hard for them to find any other place so safe, so profitable to invest their money. Purchasers of Union Electric Preferred Stock have come to regard it as something to be held permanently, because it yields regular, liberal dividends. They have come to have confidence in the company, and, having confidence, they decline to surrender their partnership in it.

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Court, who, in declining to issue a writ of probibition which would have set aside the injunction, ordered that an accounting be made in case the injunction later was dissolved or the fleet returned to Goltra.

Judge Farls said he would take no action on the application at present, but directed counsel for Goltra to serve written notice of

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Typhoid Cases at Bloomfield. BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Sept. 10 .-One death has occurred and several persons are seriously sick of typhoid fever here. The rapid spread of the disease has prompted the calling of State experts to make tests of the drinking water here. Fort Green, 9 years old, was the first victim of the disease.

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"Argentine Three Weeks From Being in Condition and Three Years From Being a Boxer of Wills' Cleverness"-Word Sent Forth That Harry Is Out to Win.

By John E. Wray,

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- If physical condition is to prove the determining factor in the million dollar fight between Harry Wills and Luis Angel Firpo, tomorrow night, the Pampas Bull is whipped now. After observing both men stripped yesterday-Wills in the privacy of a Harlem apartment and Firpo in a last and unexpected workout at

the Madison Square Garden arena-it can be stated without any possibility of mistake, that the negro heavyweight is in the best condition po for an athlete of 32 years, whereas Firpe is far from being at his peak.

The discrepancy is so great that, ing the equipment of these two heavyweights were equal, one could, without hesitation, pick Wille to win on his superior physical advantages

The Brown Panther did not work out yesterday; but, to show a few belated newspaper critics just the hape he was in, he stripped; and, in the opinion of the writer, there is absolutely no fault to be found with this bronze giant, outwardly. Wills is lean, though heavier than ever before. He is the perfect athlete, to look at. Health and vi-tality radiate from him; and un-

yesterday. He shadow-boxed three rounds and then followed this with two rounds of bexing against Fer-Firpo Is Overweight.

trunks, from shoulder to They hid something that ight have stood out, in the naked sh, notably the fact he is still unds above being fine. His arms do not show the d by those of Wills. His tion "Who has Wills beaten, late-

form in his fight, it may make

t was to hit this big mark. When rate took the field it was almost me the way the rangy negro kammann and

Firpo is three weeks from phys-

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nounced-Indianapolis Re-

quest Turned Down.

It was also announced by Yorger

Play at Omaha

HIM ON THE RADIO

Referee Will Give Firpo-Wills Decision In the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. tween Wills and Firpo. The laws of New Jersey for-

bid a decision—in the ring. But Danny Sullivan, the referee of the bout, will tell the New York World and Post-Dispatch as soon as the battle at Boyle's Thirty Acres is over to-

can make no award. Gutside thinks, and he will do this ex-World and Post-Dispatch

van will tell how it happened, the blows that were struck to produce it, what the boxers said, how they appeared, all the details of the battle inside the ring. If there isn't a knockout the winner will be named by the man best qualified to name him.

for this go. It never materialized

expect him to show some outward the street of perturbation over his percent's body.

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Firpo essays to get in close, the

that of a man who is worried about champions. Last season, the local

the negro. There seems to be a latent feeling that, whatever his of the St. Louis District tennis made for a replay of such professes and if the Curiess will be a lingles event at Triple A yesterday in their point the Fabers will be that Wills' manager, Faddy Multime manager held in high esteem by the hon-men of the fight game here. To Schwarz while Kammann won AMERICAN YACHTS LEAD battle against the durable Irish-man is to be charitable and say he

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winning.

Title Bout Is at Stake.

The offing, beside the pride in his prespective victory over Firpe, lurks a championship battle with Jack Dempsey which, if the course of the pride with Jack Dempsey which, if the course of the course of the course of the first round.

British boats lost masts and an other of the lost set in with a broken boom, prime.

In fact when you come down to it under the unfavorable cenditions, and came home victors after trailing 13 points to 17 at the end of the first round. wins tomorrow, cannot be won two games for the set and match. The Missouri Valley champion exhibited an improved game play Hollinshead and Allsworth.

Despite the surprising mannimity among the laymen of the boxing world, here, in favor of Firpo, it is impossible to find a solid argument against Wills. The preceding one used is that Wills has faded away with years and is no longer the wills of other days.

"Whom has Wills beaten in the last few years?" is the question about at the inquirier. It is true; he has fourth solidon; beaten no real fourth at helps will meet the winner of the match between Henry Cushman and Karl Houge, the ultimate winner to oppose Karl Kammans; in the semi-final round. Wray Brown defeated George Pasmora 7–3, 3—16, 6–3. Men's Doubles.

But it is because Wills has fourth solidon; beaten no real fourth solidon; beaten for the winner of the mann and fourth Xammans defeated G. Fractia, 6–2, 6–1. Fourth round why play from the winner of the w

more than two years has been led Kammann will oppose the veteran Brown and Kammann va. Albert and More while More Bierman and Forester, the Wash-head and Allaworth.

Wills Has Good Chance to Beat Firpo on Points in 12 Rounds Tourney Winner

Negro's Cleverness and Hard, Straight Left May Carry Tomorrow Night's Bout to the Limit, Writes Fairplay -Luis Is Better Slugger.

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—If Harry Wills has not lost his cleverness he ought to be able to carry his bout with Luis Firpo to the 12- 27 and 28 in the 72-hole Missour Firpo, it must be said, showed of the Municipal Baseball Associa-

Racing Results

Joe and Asbestos

Break Even Today.

Weather cloudy: track heavy,

At Dorval Park.

Dorval Park Scratches.
Third race Nestin, Destril, Feace, Prince Thes.

Weather showery; track heavy

that he was unable to accommodate negro should be able to pile up a lot of points and keep his own face R. Walter Jarvis, head of the In- and body pretty clean.

effere: and he even put who made a special trip here in an the bout hasm good chance of gogames with the local municipal the popular decision on points.

the smaller Perreri, an Arwithout many own ruture as a fighter
hand,
have who opened against the
or his residence in the United
from Indianapolis and Jarvis was
ill in practice, showed how easy

States.

Of course, on the other hand,
Harry may not now possess the
from Indianapolis and Jarvis was
desirous of sending his teams here
desirous of sending his teams here desirous of sending his teams here off in this way. If he cannot, then again. He told Yorger that he had Wills will have to show that he can verbal agreement with Rodowe take it and hit back often enough H. Abeken, former superintendent and hard enough to win.

a trip, but Abeken today said that Brown Advance no such agreement was ever made. With science discounted and the Yorker also asserted that he was two fighters hammering away man With science discounted and the never informed of any agreement to man. Firpo stands out as

lard, Bill Brennan, Spalla, Wein-

weather showery; track heavy.

Firpo Is Yonger Man.

He put up the greatest battle against Dempsey that was ever thrilling battle. Anyone who can scatter the champion's faculties as Firpo did at the Polo Grounds, pound him at will with the champion helpless against the ropes and finally knock him out of the ring, is a fighter.

If Firpo gets the jump on Wills and sends that right of his home two or three times. Heavy will seek

and sends that right of his home two or three times, Harry will look like a dark spot on the canvas. Firpo is four years younger than Wills and that means much in a desperate battle.
Wills' chance, as said before,

Wills rehance, as said before, will be to stand Firpo off with his left and win the fight on points.

Or. according to those close to Wills, heystands a chance of knocking Firpo out by sending punches. ing Firpo out by sending punches ber lick and Fink Tea also can to the Argentine's weak spot, his stomach. But if he does this he (Swanzes), \$10, \$4.00, \$2.50, first; Hop-

Will Get \$1200 Second Place Will Be Worth \$1000—All Leading Pros to Compete Here Sept. 27-28.

at the St. Louis Country Club Sept Open championship tournament. The competition will give St. Louis to witness the strokes of Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Jock Hutbe the guests of the St. Louis in the science of boxing he should has shown to date.

All in all, the dope seems to chison, Cyril Walker, Jim Sarnes, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5

Missouri Open

prize list will total \$6000, with \$11 \$1200 for the winner, \$100) for second place and \$800 for the third best score. This prize total SECOND GAME. is above the average. The winner of the National Open gets only \$500, so there will be the incen-WASHINGTON - PHILADELPHIA tive for the pros to shoot their best

in the Missouri tourney.

Joe Kirkwood, the Australian 0 1 0 0 trick shot artist, will give an exhibition, arrangements for which have been made by the Women's District Golf Association. The Association, of which Mrs. J. A. Corbett is president, also will donate the prize for low amateur score. Contestants in the tournament never informed of any agreement between Abeken and Jarvis.

Luis is the Favorite.

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Nevertheless, a surprising condition exists here today in that Figure is a red-hot favorite to wind both on Wall street and in the case of on the street. The last is not much, because nobody wants to wager on the negro. There seems to be a latent feeling that, whatever his attent feeling that, whatever his and for a replay of such process in the way of actual achieves was a prominent fighter who had be there against to man, Figo stands out as the probable victor. For there never figures as coop, Catharine, Marrone, Fracturity II. and Acex also ran.

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Clarence Wolff, secretary of the District Association, Christian Kenney and Frank B. Nall.

nce Lerch, 103 (Serg), \$5, \$4.10, second: Florence B, Walker, 105 (Fernia) \$6,80, third, Time—1:10. Pany Express. Staurch, Bob Baler, Atonement and Royal Maid also ran. Maple Heights Scratches

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Cardinals vs. Pittsburg

He ought to have that a cleverness still if he has

HILADELPHIA, Sept.

top of his game.

w. William T. Tilden, national hampion, who, with Vincent Rich-de of New York, Olympic cham-na, will received on will meet the Australians in ingles, has been on the courts at daily and was reported at

Norfold Gains Victory.

Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Kid Norfolk
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and title holder, outpointed Bat.

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was not involved, since Mcary was over weight.

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Pinal Practice Today.

Re Associated Press.

HILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—

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-By Ken Kling

ETTING

ills Must Box. lot Fight Firpo, Leonard States

ro's Chance of Victory Lies His Science, Lightweight Champion Says.

eased Wire From the New Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, on and Tilden Will Meet in First ked upon Harry Wills Match Tomorrow

Gralia, will be William T.

Man's epponent in the first
ais match here tomorrow in
the claims of the
state of Leonard, lightweight chamof the Post-Dispatch and match:
will bring Tilden and
together on Saturday and
ds will meet. Patterson. coted around with him and tried to copy his footwork

ill need all the old time W YORK, Sept. 10.—Vincent a of Yonkers, N. Y., conof William M. Johnston of cisco, in the East-West the at Forest Hills last week, William T. Tilden II, of Philthe will be the United States' team in the Davis Cup which start at Philadelif on the canvas in short omorrow. These nominare announced by the United

out not many times.
"Wills Fairly Old." ls is 32, fairly old for a fightmittee last night. rds and Tilden will meet Hars Wood of Australia, in the won both the American representing the Australian Tennis Association, and that the burden of chalting in the singles

that Tilden and William will compose the runs. ast few fights throw overboard best tricks and try to change States doubles team against on and Wood. le. That was particfularly ble in his bout with Bartley

ing ability to the winds in His best blow is a right Bill Tate and Jack then playing up to the semifi-round in the nationals last Firpo's sparring partchose him for the singles.

Wills. Harry has

a cool, clever, crafty boxer nless Wills tries to change his the and play Firpo's game) will et a rushing, swinging slugger

olo Match to Be Played Saturday

Causes Further Postpor ent of International Contest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The pening of the international poleries between the United States d Great Britain, slated for orrow again was postponed toy because of bad playing co ext Saturday afternoon at eadowbrook Club, Westbury,

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cationists gling back

seems to take an est turn after Labor - and the weather slips in cool days hout warning. Fall is season when you want e at your best-when can hardly be content h clothes falling short fine woolens and cus-

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AND LIE! ME 25 BUCKS TODAY! I GOT MADE IT 3 STRAIGHT WHEN A TICKET FOR SPEEDING TO BELMONT QUARANTINE WON AT 7TO 5 YESTERDAY BOOSTING THE ROLL TO \$744-THIS HORSE HADN'T WON A RACE IN 3 YEARS BUT ASBESTOS KNOWS WHEN THEY ARE







Pirates' Offense and Defense Crack Against Rickey's Men

Corsairs Pull Poor Plays on B ases and in Field as Cardinals Win Two - Pittsburg Club Now Three Games Behind Pacemaking Giants.

By Herman Wecke,

If the Pittsburg Pirates are to make a serious bid for the National League pennant in the stretch drive, the club will have to play better letic League remains in abeyance ball than was exhibited yesterday, when the Cardinals made off with both | pending a meeting of the princi-The Wood of Australia, in the hurt the Buccaneers' pennant chances, dropping them three games he.

A. Douglas, principal of Central alleast round, the Australians hind the pace-making Giants.

Bill McKechnie's pitchers-he caneers' four markers. se and the inter-zone finals. Pat- used two of his best bets yesterday The third and final game of the reported that it would recommend -faltered in the clashes with the Rickeymen. Not only that, but the probable pitchers. It will be controversy growing out of the ing for the tennis trophy will defense cracked at critical stages ly on the shoulders of while there also were several poor for the campaign. plays on the defense. This was especially true in the closing battle, when the Pirates literally blew when the Pirates literally blew carthy of Fort Worth, Tex., won a decision over Kid Pancheco of "higher than a kite" after they had "rinidad, in a bout here last night."

has been one of the sensations of the season, having won 13 games y unexpected, comes as a sure in some quarters despite the
pressiveness of Richards' triph over Johnston in the nationJohnston, owing to his exlance and steadiness, was conlance and steadiness and stea er, recently obtained from Houston did while Yde was on duty was to

Pirates Up in the Air. It was solid hitting that won for

the Rickeymen in this tilt. But in the second game, it was the crack-ing of the Corsair defense and 'dumb" plays on the offense that beat Johnny Morrison, one of the lian challengers were ex-at the Germantown Cricket

Heydler circuit. And it was baseball of a caliber that will not get the team anywhere in tough battles with clubs like the Giants and Dodgers, the two aggregations ahead of the Men of McKechnie in the flag struggle.

Behind Morrison, the Corsairs defense started to crack in the first round. With a run in and men on second and third, Traynor made a mess of an easy roller from Hafey and the knotting count field Gains Victory.

sciated Press.

X. Sept. 10.—Kid Norfolk
York, negro light neavylise holder, outpointed FatCreary of Boston, in a tenout here last night. The
quant to the course of the Cardinals. It
was even worse in the third, when
the Cards went ahead. Wright
first missed an easy roller and
then when Cuyler also fumbled,
and the tally that put the Rickeyites ahead came across the rubber. Those were the defense mis-

On the offense, Traynor was picked off first in the fourth with his club one run behind. However. the prize of them all ended the contest. With the tleing runs on the bases, Carey sent a liner to Smith. Jack made a quick and true return to the plate that held Bigbee, a fast man, on third. But Moore, on second, put his head down and started for third, though Pigbee and the coach waved him back. It resulted in a runup and Hornsby, after taking the toss from Clemons, chased Moore to third and when Bigbee stepped off the far corner he was tagged out by the world's champion hitter of the

1924 campaign. Strategy Proves Tragedy. Strategy, that turned out to be tragedy for the Pirates, marked the opening round of the first game. With Smith on second, Yde purposely passed Hornsby. He failed to get the ball over for Botfailed to get the ball over for Bottomley and the first sacker also walked to fill the bases. Then up stepped young Hafey and belted a lusty triple to right, scoring three mates. Young Douthit sent young Hafey across with a single. In the third young Hafey came up with Blades on after Hornsby and Bottomley had been retired and blasted one into the sun seats in right field. In the seventh, young Hafey was credited with a sacrifice fly when Moore in right made a lazy throw to the plate and a lazy throw to the plate and Hornsby sneaked home from third. Sothoron pitched good ball ex-cept in the fourth and eighth, in each of which the Pirates bunched each of which the Friates outcomes, three hits for two runs. In all. Sothoron was found for nine raps. In the second, Stuart gave up eight raps, two in each the first and eighth being bunched for the Bu-

Central's Status Still in Doubt

School Board Committee Decides Not to Act in Athletic Controversy.

The question of whether Central High School will return as a competitor in the Interscholastic Athindicated today.

Late yesterday, a special committee of the Board of Education the Pirates' last appearance here Thomas case last spring which resulted in the cancellation of Central's football championship won in the fall of last year. Central,

WALKER AND BARRETT TO MEET ON SEPT. 29

by the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 10.—Mick. ey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, will go through his fight with Bobby Barrett, of Philadelphia, scheduled Sept. 29 in that city, regardless of the New York Boxing Commission's recent edict that he should meet Dave Shade first, Joseph Degan, Walker's man-ager, announced last night.

Since training for football will

reached very shortly.

Goldberg Signed To Meet Kaiser

Best Local Bantams Matched for Business Men's Show, Sept. 17.

Eddie Kaiser and Eddie Goldberg, rival claimants of local championship laurels in the amateur year ago. pete in the league unless redress bantam class, will meet in the Matchmaker Cook stated today feature bout of an outdoor boxing that he plans to arrange at least tournament to be staged under the five more special matches to round be started immediately at the auspices of the Business Men's A. out his program while approx-schools, a decision regarding Cen-C. next Wednesday night as the imately twenty entries are expected be season's grand finale at the Bat- for the open tourney or preliminary the open

tractive event for one of his Bat- ing made to have him rem ery cards.

A. A., having recently transferred and has worked so sat from Tommy Brammel's St. Louis that he is now regarded as the Rowing Club boxing troupe. Kaiser most formidable opponent of the formerly held local district chamonship honors for his division Goldberg succeeded him as city champion when Kaiser voluntarily retired from the game about a

Wise Counsellor to Oppose Epinard

Stars Being Groomed for Second International Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Epinard and Wise Counsellor are being groomed to meet again in the second special of the International series to be run at Aqueduct Sept. 27 over a mile. Grey Lag. My Own, Ladkin and possibly Snob II

trainer in a faster trial than was intended, doing the distance in 1:40 2-5. Ladkin, which ran third to Wise Counsellor and Epinard in the six furlong at Belmont went

It is doubtful at the present time whether Wise Counsellor will be yesterday by Matchmaker Harry long race at Belmont. Keough is clock who had been trying for the slated to return to France to fulfill past four months to land this atuntil after the second special

Kaiser boxes under the colors of the South Broadway A. C. Goldberg now represents the National meet Epinard at the mile distance

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KODAK HEADQUARTERS

Rice and Cotton Fields Turn to Quagmires Under Feet of Opposing Armies.

SHANGHAL Sept. 19. There, was every indication that fighting would be halted today by a resumption of the driving rains. The whole fighting zone is a mam of waterways and the flood waters

fields into quagmires.

A painstaking investigation by those associated with the fighting finits of both sides warrants the as-forance that those foreigners who remain in the fighting zones are ot in danger. Both sides are under the strict-

set orders to refrain from looting or hostile acts against foreigners inder penalty of death. A considerable number of executions have taken place already in the awading and defending armies for n of the orders against forigners and property.

of anti-foreign sentiment in the ighting forces, the investigations

A Japanese News Agency dispatch received here today from Canton reports that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, ally of Lu Yung Hsiang, Milltary Governor of Chekians Province, intends to proceed with his army to Shackwan, to move northward into Klangsu Province

Refugees Arriving in Shanghai at Rate of 6000 a Day. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Con ditions in Shanghai and elsewhere in the civil war zone in China were described in dispatches received at the State Department today from Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires at Pekin, Edward S. Cunningham, Consul General at Shanghai and Raymond P. Tenney,

Except for the financial string-ency and nervousness of the Chinese, Cunningham reported, condi-tions in Shanghai are normal, with refugees continuing to arrive at he rate of 6000 to 7000 daily and he hospitals receiving hundreds of

The food supply, he said, is adequate for the present, and arrangements are being made for the care of the refugees, who have been pouring into the city since Aug. 23.

Chinese armies was said by Cun-ningham to be described as excellent. The nearest point of fighting, he related, apparently was about nine miles from Shanghai.

Two Good Playfellows-

A Dog and a Janesville Bearing Coaster



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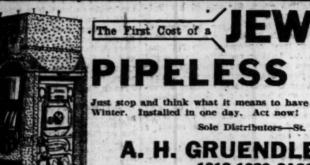
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A Japanese News Agency dis-patch received here today from Canton reports that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, ally of Lu Yung Hsiang, Military Governor of Chekians Province, intends to proceed with his army to Shackwan, to move northward into Klangsu Province with 2000 troops.

Refugees Arriving in Shanghai at Rate of 6000 a Day. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Con-litions in Shanghal and elsewhere in the civil war zone in China were the State Department today from Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires at Pekin, Edward S. Cunningham, Consul General at Shanghai and Raymond P. Tenney,

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C. M.—Consult the minister of your church regarding the child to be christened.

DOYLE.—We would advise you to send the wool trousers to a reliable cleaner.

INQUIRER—There are 593.493 words in the Old Testament and 181.252 words in the New Testament, or a total of 774.746 words.

MATHILDA—As the United Rallway Company is in the hands of a receiver it is impossible to say whether or not the Lee car line will be extended to Marcus are. A bus line may be operated on the line but there is nothing definite about it at the present time.

MRS. G. M. H.—Following is the recipe for sweet pickled peaches: 4 peeck peaches, 2 is a brown sugar, 1 pint vinegar, 1 os silek cinnamon, cloves. Boil sugar, vinegar and cinnamon 20 minutes. Dip peaches quickly in hot water, then rub off the fur with a towel. Stick each peach with four cloves. Put into syrup, and cook until soft, using one-half peachers at a time.

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CLARA.—A negro and a white person cannot marry in the State of Missouri.

ANXIOUS.—It is against the law for the person in question to carry a concealed weapon.

RUTH.—The tenant must be out by the time his rent is up. If not, he can be sued out.

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WSB — Atlanta Journal (429); election returns.

WGB — Buffalo (319); 4:30,
unic; 8:50, address; 7-9, concert;

9:30, dance. WMAQ — Chicago News (447.5); 5, organ; 5:30, children; 7, announced; 7:30, playnight; 8, talk; 4:15, violinist, reader.

WGN — Chicago Tribune (370); 5:30, concert, string quintette; 7:30, soloists, talk, Major General Hale;

WLS — Chicago (345); 5:30-12,

talks.

KYW — Chicago (536); 6, comcert; 6:20-11:30, musical, revus.

WQJ — Chicago (448); 6, concert, musical readings, songs, plans
ist; 9-1 a. m., orchestra, tenor, narmony singers.

WLW — Cincinnati (423); 7, en-

ertainers; 8, conservatory contest, WOC — Davenport (484); 8, or gan, reader, pianist. WHO — Des Moines (\$26); 7:302

:30, News orchestra, tenor. WCX—Detroit Free Press (517); 5, concert; 6, music. WTAS — Elgin (286); 6:30-13;

concert, dance. PWX — Havana (409); 8:30. band.

WOS — Jefferson City (440.9);
8. agricultural address; 8:20, musical, square dance, quadrille

KHJ — Los Angeles (395); 55 concert: 8:30, children; 19, lec-ture; 10:30, instrumental; 12, WHAS - Courier-Journal Loui

ville Times (400); 7:30-9

9:15, police alarms, concert, talks. WJZ — New York (455); 5, oz-chestra; 6:15, play/ 8:30, orchestra

5:30, talk; 6, talk; 7, concert; WIP-Philadelphia (509); 4:05; WIP—Philadelphia (509); 4:00; dance; 5, talk.

WOO — Philadelphia (509)?
5:30, orchestra; 6:15, recital; 7, orchestra; 8, dance.

WEI — Philadelphia (395); 4, talk; 4:30, orchestra.

KDKA — Pitteburg (326); 5:30, children; 6, baseball scores; 7, coffect; 9, weather.

cert; 9, weather.

KQV — Pittaburg (270); 4, song
revue; 7, musical.

KGW — Portland (492); 10,
concert; 12, dance.

whaq — San Juan (180); 5-8; Municipal Band. WBZ — Springfield (127) 4; concert; 5:20, talk; 5:30, bedtims; 5:40, concert; 6:30, dance; 7, cod-cert; 5:20, orchestra and songs.

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DAVIS IN CHICAGO

WATCHING STRIFE IN CHINA -

THE HENRY FORD OF FRANCE



Cordell Hull of Tennessee, former chairman of the National Demo-cratic Committee, with John W. Davis in Chicago.

Edward J. Bell, American Charge d'Affaires in

Andre Citroen, the famous French small car manufacturer and multi-millionaire, recently took a defying chance at the various gambling devices at the Deauville casino, and won over a million francs. He is pictured above with his wife and a friend.

—Kadel & Herbert Phota.



OLD BATTLESHIP NOW POWERFUL CRANE SHIP



The U. S. S. Kearsarge, once the pride of the Navy, has now been transformed into a floating crane capable of lifting 250 tons into the air by one crane at one lift.

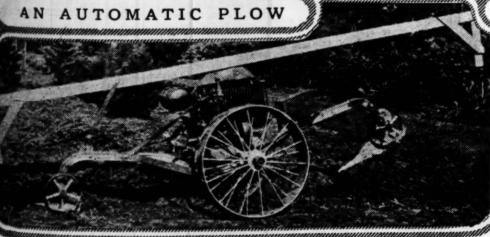
-United Photo

19-YEAR-OLD GIRL PRINCIPAL

Lillian M. Hart, 19 years old, the youngest principal of a New York public school. During the summer she won the rowing championship of Plum Island, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GLACIER INUNDATES PLAINS

NEWEST MEMBER OF SERBIA'S ROYAL FAMILY



All the farmer has to do is to supply it with gasoline and start it out upon the expanse of field to be plowed. The manless plow was invented by Prof. J. B. Davidson of the Iowa State College at Ames

—Underwood & Underwood.



The infant son born to

Prince and Princess Paul of Serbia at White Lodge Richmond Park, England. The Duke of York is to be godfather to the young Prince. -Underwood & Underwood

"Butterfly-Blooms" pictures have been produced by a Londoner, who has used thousands of wings of butterflies in making them. He cuts the wings of the butterfly with special stamps made from watch springs.



This is one of the first pictures made showing the effects of the great melting of the glacier at the peak of Mount Shasta, in the northern part of California. Great boulders fell down the sides of the mountain. Workmen are shown here digging out an shown here digging out an automobile which was buried in the roaring stream of mud from the melting of the Mount Shasta glacier.

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A novel beauty contest was held recently at Folkstone. England, where married couples, engaged couples, families and individuals were judged for collective and individual beauty. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Holland of London road, with their children, who were awarded first prize in the family competition.

ONG walks in the Summer sunshine, through the cool, shady woods, to pick her up

with the little sunbeams dancing through the leaves, kissing them little feet the

softly and running shyly away! Finding wouderful gay, singing consolately, vis

"Everything About the House Helps to Nake the By WANDA BARTON

Keeping the Male Wardrobe in Order

brooks, with brave stones trying to stop their progress, but the laughing alone to carry by

waters run around them in little frothy swirls an ddance merrily onward. from all the hard s

screams of merriment and fear, while he, wishing that he had the courage and then-all the

FAIR WEATHER WIVES By Mildred Barbour

tionship to Reed Hollister.

Dan was waiting for her.

upon: to accept nothing more from

Hollister, not even her daily bread, low was the time to strike!

Dan's Turn Next.

junior. There was a bit of swag-

ger about him, an air of defiance

eyes of a scared boy.
"I say, old dear, could you let

me have a bit of money?" he in-

"A bit, perhaps; no more. I haven't got it. Leila and Ivan rather cleaned me out."

He stared at her strangely.
"When I say a bit," he said slow-

"It's a good joke. Tell me an-

He flushed darkly, came close to

breath that he had been drinking

On closer inspection, too, he looked

wasn't quite immaculate, either, as

though he might not have changed

"don't try to kid with me. I'm not in the mood. I've got to have that

Marjorie sank into a chair, loos-

ened her fur jacket and studied

"You've tried lots of ways to get

Suppose you tell me your latest in-

Marjorie began to be frightened. She had never seen Dan like this before—careless, ease-loving Dan.

"It's like this," he began, raising eyes suddenly haggard. "Last night one of the fellows and I went out

on a—a party. We had my car and we picked up two girls we've been playing around with a bit. They used to be in the show busi-ness. We thought they knew the ropes," he looked at Marjorie, half

defiantly, half hesitantly. He wasn't sure how much Marjorie

knew of the world; how much he

"We went to a roadhouse out-side Boston. We danced and had

supper, had a few drinks, too.

Everything was fine. And then this girl, this unmitigated fool," his voice was sharp with sudden

worth living if I didn't marry her

into her highball glass, and drank

Marjorie. Dan took out his hand-kerchief and wiped a brow sudden-

ly moist.
"God, what a night! Two Har-

vard men, two ex-chorus girls, a shady roadhouse, a suicide. Think

Marjorie was leaning forward in

"No. I wish she had! It would

have been bad, but it couldn't have

been much worse than it is now

As a matter of fact, the poison she

took wasn't quick-acting, and she'd had a lot to drink before she

friend, got her off to the dressing

fixed her up alright. It wasn't

even necessary then to call a doc-tor. Everybody thought, naturally,

that the girl was just tanked. We

got her back to town in short order

and called in a physician she knew

and he said she would be alright.

This other girl, her friend, is going

to make me come across and come

across good as the price of silence."

"She'll let it go that her friend

was just tanked, if I pay what she

asks. Otherwise, the newspapers

get the true story, and that'll start

the authorities, and all bets are off. There isn't a thing that won't be uncovered. A couple of fine sports, those two!" he com-

"Dan," asked Marjorie in a low

voice," is there any reason why this—this girl expected you to

"No," he exploded violently, but

He shrugged.

mented bitterly.

marry her?"

m and gave her something that

her chair, her face white and

"Dan, she didn't really-

of that for a situation!"

A low exclamation came from

at the recollection, "got it

could leave unsaid.

money and have it quick."

him calmly.

spiration?"

"Look here," he said roughly,

terribly tired. His eyes had the effect of sleeplessness. His linen

She discovered from his

ly, "I mean ten thousand at least."

quired airily.

Marjorie smiled.

Marjorie laughed.

other," she invited.

CHAPTER 39.

VAN'S operation was a complete success. Dr. Danby telephoned the anxious family, waiting in the library at Soundview. (Leila and Mrs. Boice-Nevins had actually remained home from a bridge event), that he had no less assurance that the word of the great surgeon who had performed the operation that Ivan would sing

again and shortly.

Lelia celebrated the good news with a round of parties that cost Marjorie a pretty penny. Mrs. Boice-Nevins aided and abetted her in the extravagance.

"You see, I'm really under ob-ligations to everyone," Leila ex-plained with maddening hypocrisy. "And of course, while poor dear just the thing to entertain."

which his eyes somehow belied. They looked what they were: the She quite overlooked the fact that she hadn't missed a dinner or dance or tea herself during Ivan's

But Marjorie was too happy and relieved over her brother-in-law's good fortune to complain if Leila was using her hospitality rather shabbily. She was busily engaged in planning for the future. As soon Ivan was on his feet, she decided, then she would announce her long-deferred plan to Mrs. Boice-Nevins and Dan. When the storm wn itself out and she was free of Hollister's hateful charity, she would marry Tom.

Lella took Ivan convalescent at last, to Florida to complete his recuperation. Marjorie paid the bills without protest. It was shortly after their arrival at Miami that Leila wrote asking her to go to Dr. Denby on some errand with regard

The door of the doctor's waiting room was ajar, when Marjorie lo-cated his suite of offices in a smart uptown apartment building. The young woman who presided there had obviously deserted her post

Marjorie, stepping back and giancing at the small letters inperibed on the glass of the door,
discovered that the doctor's office
hours were just over. She hesitated a moment on the threshold,
and then, hearing his voice in an
adjoining room, decided to wait
until the patient who was inside
departed and he discovered her
there. He could probably spare
her the few minutes that her errand required.

red that it was not a patient to whom he was speaking. He was apparently talking over the phone. "I got your secretary's note about the check this morning, Mr. Hollister," he was saying, "but I

Hollister," he was saying, "but I thought I'd better ring you and talk to you personally considering the secrecy of this case. As you suggested in your letter, I agree that it would be better not to send your personal check to Dr. For-dyos, so that you will not be connected in any way with the affair. I can have a draft sent through the Foundation to which you have contributed to so generously in the past No trouble at all, I assure gratifying. He has just reached

Dr. Danby's voice went on, but Marjorie was no longer listening. She sat staring straight before her, her red underlip caught in her teeth until the blood came, her gloved hands tight in her lap.

So that was the secret of the mysterious patron whose interest in science had made possible Ivan's return to health and hope! Reed Hollister! She might hav known! What a fool she had been to swallow Dr. Danby's incredible story! How could she ever have

ecepted it as plausible! band, who once again had put her

Her face burned with shame, with stinging pride. She had been spared the ordeal of personilly asking Hollister for assistance but she felt no distinguishing virtue in the manner through which she had become a recipient.

When Dr. Danby finished his conversation and entered the reat sight of the slim figure in rich furs that occupied a corner of a

"Why, Mrs. Hollister, what a surprise! I didn't know— the girl didn't say anyone was here"

His professional poise was decidedly shaken "Borry to have kept you waiting. er-telephoning about a

"Dr. Danby," Marjorie was standing before him, her grave eyes compelling his, "will you tell husband-who provided the mean for my brother-in-law's operation? I heard just enough in there," she gestured with a gloved hand to-ward the inner office. "It would

be kinder to tell me." He looked very embarrassed, but to could not resist her earnest-

his eyes evaded hers. "You don't suppose I'm feel enough to get mixed up with that kind of preposition, do you?" I tell you, I'd just played around with her a bit. "If you will have the truth, then, it was Mr. Hellister, who provided. She was good iun, she and the other girl that Slooum went with. As a matter of fact, I'm engaged to But he swere me to secrecy. He bas been a patron of science for many years. It was not extraordi-nary that he should wish to see this Alicia Gaines—or was," he correct-ed bitterly. "If this gets out, I'll terested himself in the most obbe finished for good with Alicia and that hide-bound family of hers scure ch-er-cases," he checked himself in time—he had been about to say "charty cases." with all their Puritan notions." Continued in the Post-Disposel.

SERVANT QUESTION

By Sophie Irene Loeb

WHY THE

You must not allow yourself to MIDDLE-AGED woman, who feel resentful, Mrs. Hollister. has been working nearly all Marjorie went away wondering how the doctor knew of her relafamilies, discussed One thing she was determined

day. When she arrived at Soundview, "I heard "Why, Dan," Majorie greeted her brother in surprise, "we didn't exmy mistress complainin g pect you for a month yet. Surely it isn't Christmas holidays alabout the un rest among servants, and ready?" she smiled, and, stripping the dictatorioff her gloves, held her slim hands al attitude of to the library fire.

Dan stuck his hands jauntily into the presenthis well-tailored pockets. He was looking every inch the college day workerthat he would

do this or

would not do

some other

things:

difficulties of

the servant

sisted on certain times off, and

py in many families. "This very woman," she said, "has certainly no conception of how her children regard the servants, and that is one of troubles. These young people have an idea that we are mere ma-chines to do their bidding at any

made life complicated and unhap

"If I were the head of a family that wanted to be considerate and make the servants respect me, the first thing I would do would be to teach my children that housework and that it is really noble to do

"When you teach children that the worker just happens to be in that position and is not beneath them, just that soon will children realize the worth of work. They will not try to lord it over those who are employed around them. They will treat them with respect and thoughtfulness. "If every worker could only be

employed by the real people, with hearts and souls, who do not remoney from me, Dan. Most of them have been rather cowardly, none of them have been truthful. gard money as the beginning and end of everything, then indeed would there be more willing servants and things would be easier for He groaned suddenly; sank down on the table edge.

"God, I wish it was only an 'in-spiration!" I wish it wasn't the all concerned," she concluded.

This is only one phase of it, however. Many a servant working in a place like this will leave on account of the children, the other good things about the work being entirely forgotten.

Nobody ever got anything by be-ing discontented, not even trying to make the best of things and get along. Of course, when too much is heaped upon a worker, that is another story. But when he who would serve goes on the theory that service is merely getting the pay at the end of the month, he deludes himself, to say the least. The big problem is to save jumping from one job to another.

If the work is generally agreeable, and there are some things you do not like the best thing to do is to take the good with the bad and go on. Almost everybody, in hiring a new person, gives great consideration to the one who has

would work for me is, "How long have you been employed and where?" If I learn that the worker has had a great many positions. that he is somewhat at fault.

No matter what kind of work we have in life, it cannot always be rosy. The office girl, the stenographer, the department store people, and in fact anyone who works for pay has something about his labors that he must meet with fortitude. It is much better to meet it and stay on the 105 than o be forever seeking a new one.

Unrest is the trouble with the servant question today, and it is within the worker himself as much

Every Woman Should Know

HAT when the ostrich plume or neckpiece has become wet or damp and looks bedraggled it can readily be restored to original fluffiness if she sprinkles shakes it before a bright fire until

That if she hold a piece of soap under the fabric when piercing eyelets, letting the stiletto pass into the soap, it will impart just sufficient stiffness to the eyelet to inure an even embroidery.

That if a pinch of sugar is added to the rinsing water when washing veils they will be as crisp as when new, after being ironed.

That holes in kid gloves can be neatly mended by first buttonholing around the edge, then filling in with buttonhole stitch course the thread should perfectly match the gloves in color.

That she can test silk by cutting off a small piece and burning it. If it burns out quickly, leaving crisp, gray ashes, the silk is pure. If it smoulders and the ashes are a reddish brown and heavy, she will know it has been chemically treated and will not wear well.

That raw eggs are more easily digested if they are lightly beaten.

House spiders lay as many 60 eggs in a batch, carefully inclosed in a bag of silk

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

THE WAY OF IT.

ONSIDER, my Daughter, the way of the heart of a woman-and the way of the heart of a man.

For lo, each is an "organ"-but, oh, the difference in the tunes which love playeth, thereon! Behold when a damsel first meeteth a man, she saith in her heart, "I wonder if he will find me pleasing!"

But a man saith: "I wonder if I shall find her amusing!" A woman remembereth every look in a man's eyes and every word of his lips. But a man remembereth only the emotions wherewith a woman's eyes have inspired him.

A woman plucketh the leaves from a daisy to discover if she is loved or not. But a man plucketh the leaves from a daisy to discover whether or not he is in love.

A damsel carryeth a man's letter next to her heart by day, placeth it under her pillow by night, and answereth it with joy. But a man droppeth a woman's letter in his pocket, forgetteth its existence, until he changeth his coat, and answereth it with pain

and groanings. A woman lieth awake and dreameth for hours of last night's kiss—but a man dreameth only of tomorrow night's kiss. A woman saith: "I love thee-perhaps," and she meaneth: "I

But when a man saith: "I adore thee," he meaneth: "I love thee a little-perhaps."

When love endeth, a woman sigheth: "Alas, I am blighted and sick at heart!" But a man saith, "Thank heaven, I am CURED!" A woman presseth a dead love away, as a flower, in the book of her memory. But a man burieth his dead loves deep, and hasteneth to plant fresh flowers upon their graves.

In a woman's heart there is somewhere a secret shrine for every man whom she hath loved, and a cozy-corner for every man who hath loved her.

But a man's heart is always newly-furnished, and he hath no room therein for antiques and junk.

For, verily, verily, a woman liveth in her yesterdays and her tomorrows, but a man liveth only in TODAY. And "the only woman" in his life is the girl of the moment!

Yea, even while they look into each other's eyes, and vow eternal love and "understanding," each seeth a different vision, and gazeth at a perfect stranger!

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OW do you treat a sick baby? The other day I drove past a fine home in the country The other day I dive past a and observed several children at play about the attractive grounds. My companion said: "The parents of thos nice kiddles never keep a sick child in bed

if the youngster wants to get up and play." That is startling, isn't it? We have been brought up to believe

last drop

men.

that everybody who is sick, certainly if fever is present, should be kept in bed. Perhaps I am old-fashioned, for | full glass and take it away after a sip. Use a little glass and have in it only the quantity of water the

hold to the popular idea that acutely sick persons should be kept quiet. I do think, however, that the domestic use of the thermometer is overdone. Just because the baby cries a bit or complains, is no reason for rushing after the thermometer. And yet, the presence of fever is a warning that

If the temperature is high your doctor's advice is necessary. While waiting for him it is well to put the child in bed.

The bedroom should be quiet. Even little children are sensitive to noise and bright lights. If they are ill they require the same cool, quiet, shaded room that is so acceptable to a grown-up when he's

Some children are nervous and easily upset. To avoid the disturbance due to excitement, it is well to exclude visitors, the other children of the family and the neigh-The bed should be made smooth

and comfortable. The pillow ought to be shaken up now and and turned over to give the hot cheek a fresh and cool resting place. Above all else don't smother the

child with heavy and hot bed clothing. Light covering will be sufficient-perhaps the sheet will be quite enough. Keep the bed spotlessly clean by

making frequent changes of the linen. If the child is sick a long time make use of a second bed to "change off." It is a comfort to get into a new bed with the bumps in new places. Do you give your child all the

water he wants? Or do you hold to the worn-out and absurd notion that water is bad for sick folks? beg of you to let the thirsty baby have all the water he wants. Of course there are certain stomach disorders, associated with vom-

iting, where fluids must be limited. In fevers from ordinary causes, however, water is good for a sick child. If you have ever suffered from thirst you know what it means to go without water. It is torture to a child not to have

So, when your baby is ill, I beg of you to give him moderate quantities of water. Don't give it in a

PERMANENT WAVE MADAME KEMPER Pooce for Appointment—Grand Sessi



EEPING the wardrobe of your | tion, is the best re When fitting a delicate dress on person on a warm day, temporary men folks in order is a wom- of socks kept can an's job and an economic point piled so that the ruining the new frock before it is

sick baby is also good advice for you to follow when you are sick.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

Mrrs. M. Beal of Newburyport, Me., for having reared a bear cub. come little surprise. Reecnt figures show that for every 1000 men in Austria there are 1078 women, while in 1910 there were 1023 women to each 1000

Mrs. Marion T. O'Connor, memof a wealthy Council Bluf's (Ia.) family, recently underwent an operation in order that she might so out of press that the first satisfy a lifelong desire to have creases are gone. They will never

Genuine Orange Pekoe

shapely ankles. ook new again, even after press-Lady Churston, British Peeress, will soon go on the concert stage.

child may take. Then he can have

the joy of draining the cup to the

The advice given here for your

mals has awarded a gold medal to

Paris women are now wearing glass bracelets, but because of their eing easily broken they are not likely to become popular.

of tissue paper, may be cut to shape and pinned in the sleeves. This will prevent perspiration stains from the wardrobes of father, husband and stained and son, knows whereof she speaks.

Now, in caring for the clothing the suit should be well brushed, cuffs of trousers turned up and brushed, pockets brushed out, inside of the collar sponged, and the suit is ready for pressing. Trousers and yest are easily pressed at home.

nic. They may be lined with let- and vest are easily pressed at home. tuce and then filled with the salad. Olled paper may then be slipped tailor shop. If a suit is to be laid over the top and held in place with away for a few weeks, have it well a rubber band. The salad is all pressed before doing up in moth ready served and each person re- the moth eggs that have been laid ceives a most attractive and wel- in the material when it hung ex-

Worth Thinking About. Don't accumulate rubbish Wipe out the bathtub with kero

sene and make it shine. Old nightgowns are splendid covers to protect one's best frocks while hanging in the closet Never allow clothes to become

Cut hubby's discarded collars into pieces the size of a tag and punch a hole in one corner for a strong cord. They will stand the hard usage in transportation better than the ordinary tags will

Serve it iced.

CHOP

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For Hospital Tissue. It's the best value on your dealer's shelves - 1000 sheets to the roll, 41/2x5.

had better be sent to a nearby

paper or newspaper, as that kills

posed in the closet. Buttons should be tightened occasionally,

If the trousers seat wears thin it

tailor put in a cambric "stay" that

lengthens its life very perceptibly. Should an accident happen beyond

home aids, there are places where

an expert weaves in a piece of cloth and it is almost impossible

to tell where the work was done

Shirts today are so reasonable i

price that it only pays to make the

various shirt hospitals put in new

The laundry is hard on shirts, so a

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and the price is not excessive.



Cupples Co., Mirs.,



the hard stones-follows dis-

ONESDAY, SEPTEMBER

Carefully she picks her way over the slippery stones with little Faint heart? be will have sufficient courage

> a. Shoes should be slipped on so when they are removed; then r cool and dry out naturally hout losing their shape. Take of the men's wardrobe and it I be a boost for the family

a national milking contest d at Logan, Utah, Miss Kathhe Cooper, a city-bred girl, won or Ann Bramwell, daughter of a

business for herself in Philadel-a, has begun court proceedings have her husband enjoined from ding any voice in or deriving any tit from the busines



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the rough places and save her the hard stones—follows disng them little feet the discomfelast's Desire in his arms—not but to save her ever and ever laughing alone to carry her w onward. from all the hard place

Faint heart? Perha be will have sufficient courage

right back in and this will

the tie a new lease on life. other hangers and shoe trees

necessity for the well-dressed. Shoes should be slipped on

By WANDA BARTON

he Male Wardrobe in Order. of the men's wardrobe and it

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. Trousers open the tie and take it fresh one after the

he a boost for the family obe of your is a womof socks kept carefully a piled so that they are us tion saves a lot of labor.
chiefs should be in an an autonal milking contest to statement, and must be carefully and must be carefully they are apt to be used and stained. Bolling an and stained. Bolling and the contest. clothing will keep them white.

Neckties are always in Elizabeth Finnerty, who is to keep nice. Careful in the first for herself in Philadeland, and the lining begins to twist it we her herself. has begun court proceedings are her husband enjoined from any voice in or deriving any



House lhe

inter when your teeth rattled like beans furnace? Remem pped wood and shook grates in an effort

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THE WOMAN OF IT

. SOME SUMMER HEROS

THE FOURFLUSHER.

VEN though knock-kneed, he wears white linen knickers. And is a fine clothes hanger for a classy sports sweater: Though he calls himself a sportsman and dresses like one, he

His new brogues might become spattered! Yet he might be endurable, after all, if he were

a silent dandy: When his bell-like voice gets fairly started, he's

worse than a woman-The only thing that can stop him is the dinner-

'Why, of course, I've a snappy little car in the city (he burbles). "But just before coming here I had an awful

smash-up, and it's laid up for repairs. And, do you know, originally I didn't intend coming here—I'm not used to these places— Only I'm so tired of Europe I decided not to go

I've brought over a number of real good paintings-

there THIS year.

I'm rather a patron of art:" So he continues, day after day, until you're almost ready to believe

him from sheer exhaustion And then he makes his fatal mistake—he asks his friend from the city to come up and join him:

The friend brings news of the latest "club dinner" at one of the

And of the success of the Bellhops' and Bootblacks' Annual Ball: Vainly the fourflusher tries to save himself by explaining

That he only associates with such people because he's writing a book and he wants to get atmosphere! He may as well rave on-

So long as he doesn't keep me from falling asleep!

FASHION FRILLS

LONDON.-Though early autumn is upon us, the vogue for was sought in marriage at the white felt hats is strong as ever. early age of 15 by two persons of Sometimes they permit themselves high rank. One was the son of bit of black decoration.

LONDON .- The boyish shingle Henry VI. bob remains very much in style The difference is seen at night, for ed so that in the dark it gives off phosphorescent glow.

NEW YORK .- No matter what has an elaborate gauntlet if it is short glove, and no gauntlet

NEW YORK .- Among the new ed the throne. ideas in shoe decoration today is

> TF you are thinking of build-I ing, remodeling or repairing, many interesting and practical new ideas for planning the sanitary equipment of your home can be gained by a visit to the

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tions for their clients.

Crane Exhibit Rooms.

FAMOUS WOMEN

MARGUERITE

MODERS MARSHALL

MARGARET BEAUFORT.

ARGARET BEAUFORT WAS M the daughter and heiress of the Duke of Somerset. On account of her great beauty, she the Duke of Suffolk, the other was Edmund, Earl of Richmond, half brother of the reigning monarch

Wavering between the two proright now, but with a difference. posals, Margaret was advised to consult St. Nicholas, patron saint of undecided maidens. Evidently surprisingly large number of St. Nicholas decided upon Edmund, women are having their hair treat- whom she married soon afterward. Edmund died soon after the birth of a son, who later became King Henry VII.

Margaret married twice after the death of her first husband, first, color or kind the glove is today, it Humphrey Stafford, son of the Duke of Buckingham, and then Thomas, Lord Stanley, subsequentwhatever when it is long. Nothing is smarter than gloves of flesh works of charity and died June 29. 1509, at the age of 68, just after her grandson. Henry VIII, ascend-

buckle of dark brown enamel, to PARIS.—Faille is so much in be worn with dark brown satin favor just now that few other fabpumps. The buckle is grained to rics are seen. The only real rival is satin back crepe.

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BIG FAMILIES WIN OUT By Wm. A. McKeever

Lecturer and Writer on Educa-tional and Sociological Subjects.

N many of the Western States I find that families of 10 or 12 children are common. As a rule every member of this large group becomes an independent young hustler. There are too many of them to be coddled and babied, so they learn early to take care of themselves.

The members of the large fam-

ily group have perhaps a four-to-one advantage over the only-child situation. Children are their own best teachers. In case of even as few as three, we usually find three types of personality, so that each one has two individuals very different from himself to learn from day by day. If there are as many as five, then you have an almost complete school of teachers and learners.

Put on your own clothes, wash your own face, make your own bed, get your own breakfastthese are the watchwords which the child of the larger family group has early dinned into his ears, and he must heed them. He must learn to hustle for himself or go without many coveted advantages. Even at the dining table there is constant discipline for the larger group which is completely denied the smaller.

To be a real effective "chairman" of the meeting; to be a real adjudicator of claims and wrongs done; to turn the course of a whine or a quarrel toward refinement and better practice; to transform a war of words and perhaps a few fraternal blows into a debating event; to tame and reduce the crude behavior of boys and girls by slow degrees, never suppressing, but always suggesting; to help the young member just sufficiently that he may find his own way out rather than to feel that he is being shoved or carried out; to make the rough-and-tumble behavior of the members of the large family significant than the classroom exof the ideals which I see as inherent in the family of six to ten and as impossible in the family

Think it over, parents, and bring in some foster children if you have not enough of your own to make

Little Economies

HE discarded hot-water bags when wringing cloths out of hot water for compresses, poultices or other facial treatment. Cut around the bag inside the seam, cut off the upper end and you will have two good holders to protect the hands for this purpose, where

If the hot-water bottle leaks around the stopper, it is not useless. Just put in a new washer. This is easily done and the bag will do service a long time.

That buttermilk can be made more palatable if a little salt is

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Designed particularly for the small bathroom is this

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

-Grandfather Frog.

What Grandfather Frog Was Swallowing

Things in themselves are seldom queer When once they're seen with vision clear.

CADO

Peter?" said he.

'I don't see anything funny about

it" retorted Grandfather Frog

swallow it. I never heard of such

Grandfather Frog looked up at

T WAS a very personal question that Peter Rabbit had asked Grandfather Frog. That was why Peter had hesitated to ask it. Grandfather Frog had kept swallowing and swallowing and swallowing as if he were swallowing food, yet Peter hadn't seen him take any food into his mouth, and Grandfather Frog hadn't talked as if he had anything in his mouth.

For a long time Grandfather Frog stared at Peter Rabbit with a funny, puzzled look in his big. goggly eyes after Peter asked him if he was still swallowing his breakfast. "Chug-arum!" said he at last. "Chug-arum! Of course, I'm not swallowing my breakfast. I swallowed that long ago, and could eat another right now."

a thing as swallowing air." "Then what are you swallow ing?" persisted Peter, for Grand-Peter and swallowed. He swalfather Frog had swallowed once or twice even while he was speaking. big mouth and spoke. "You've "Air," replied Grandfather known me a long time, haven't you

Frog gruffly. "Air!" cried Peter. "Air! What under the sun are you swallowing air for?"

"If I didn't swallow it how do water?" demanded Grandfather Frog. "How long do you think you would live without air?"

tested Peter. "I breathe it. I take would I get it to my lungs?" it in through my nose. I don't

would get it there the same way I get it to my lungs. I draw it in through my nose and it goes right into my lungs. Don't you draw it in through your nose?" Peter asked.

"Certainly," replied Grandfather Frog. "But when I take it in through my nose it comes down into the forward part of my mouth, and I have to swallow it so as to get it down where it can go into my lungs." He swallowed again as he spoke.

"Oh!" exclaimed Peter. "Isn't t funny?"

"I don't see anything funny about it," retorted Grandfather Frog.

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ODD FACTS

Milk taken from the cow in the evening is better than milk taken in

Asparagus is said to be the oldlowed again before he opened his est known plant used for food.

During the past 50 years China has produced from 16 to 28 per Peter nodded. "Almost as long 70 to 85 per cent, Europe about 10 as I can remember," he replied. per cent.

"Yet this is the first time you The first bananas shipped have noticed me swallowing air. you think I could stay here out of My, my, how little some peo- London, England, could not be My, my, my, how little some peo-ple see!" said Grandfather Frog. sold at any price and were left to rot, because nobody would eat "I've swallowed air ever since I them.

was big enough to leave the water. "But I don't swallow air," prosted Peter. "I breathe it. I take"

If I didn't swallow it how ever United States have received instruction in hygienic home care of the "Why, I should suppose you sick by the American Red Cross.

What to Serve Tomorrow ::

Ready-to-eat cereal Two-minute eggs, Crisp bacon, Parkerhouse rolla

Peach jam,

Coffee, cocos, milk. Luncheon Baked, stuffed tomatoe

Peach rell, Coffee, tea, milk.

Broiled steak with mu

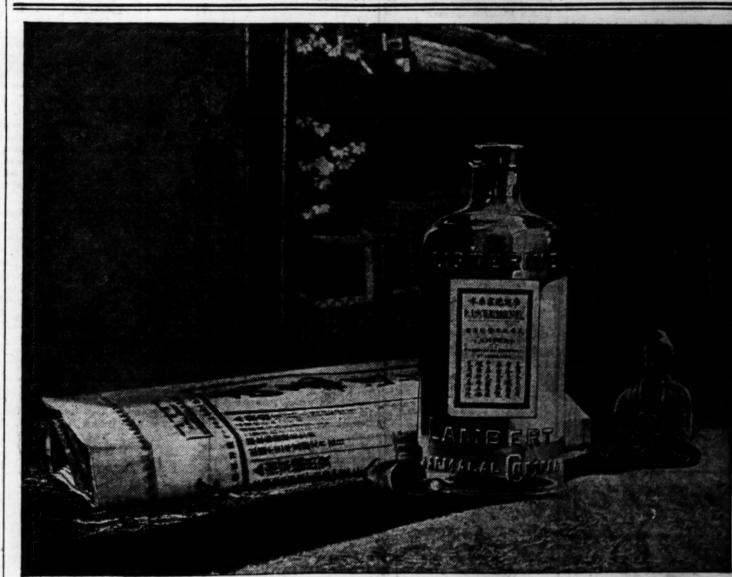
Hashed, browned potatees Carrots and peas, Angel dessert,

Cakes (frosted tes cakes), Coffee, tea, milk.

Baked, Stuffed To Remove tops from stx tem drain pulp, measure and add equal amount of stale bread crumbs, half cupful stuffed olives, chopped; one teaspoonful salt, 4 teaspoonful pepper, six slices bacon, cut in dice, and cooked crisp. Add three tablespoonfuls bacon fat. Fill the tomatoes, cover with % cupful crumbs mixed in % oupful hot becon fat. Bake in a hot oven until orumbs are brown-about 18 min-

Angel Demert.

Arrange six slices angel-food cake on serving plates, place half a peach on top of each piece of cake. Pile the following mixture on top: Six marshmallows diced. few grapes or berries, one cupful whipped cream, three level tablespoonfuls sugar, one teaspoonful vanilla and few chopped nuts.



Are the Chinese smarter than you are?

It so happens that the above is not a ledger sheet from a Chinese laundry. It is a reproduction of the back label on a Listerine bottle as sold in China. Listerine is distributed the world over.

IN China, as you probably know, the doctor receives his fee for keeping you well. When you get sick, his fees stop until you are on your feet again. This method has been followed for

centuries - the oldest method of preventive medication. Modern methods suggest the systematic use of a safe, effective antiseptic that will guard you against infection

and the many illnesses that follow. Listerine, the safe antiseptic, serves ideally this way. Used regularly as a mouth wash and gargle it proves an effective barrier against most of the more

common germ diseases. Have Listerine handy in your home and encourage your family to cultivate

the systematic habit of using it. Many illnesses can be avoided in this way.

When you feel that first dry hitch in your throat on swallowing, which is the danger signal of sore throat, let Listerine guard you against more serious troubles.

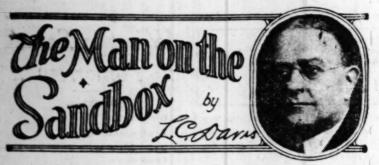
Sore throat is a nuisance and usually comes at just the time you want to feel your best. By making Listerine a regular part of your daily toilet routine, you can usually avoid sore throat and often save yourself inconvenience and dis-

Listerine has dozens of other uses. Please read carefully the circular that comes with each bottle.—Lambert Pharmacal Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A.

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-The safe antiseptic



THE REVUE. Wills.

Tomorrow will provide the thrills And, fistic fans are making plans Shotgun." To see a noble battle.

The gentleman from Argentine Is eating meat and feeling mean And should he land his good right hand

The Panther's teeth will rattle.

The Panther, on the other hand, Is feeling quite serene and bland Million." And doesn't fear the sequel. His arms are long, albeit strong | Jack fight either in court or in the And with his punch there's noth- ring.

ing wrong. While in a clinch it is a cinch He hasn't any equal.

Our flyers still are on their way, They lit in Boston, U. S. A., And people there threw hats in

And made the welkin rattle. From there our heroes pulled their freight

To cross the country state by And fly and fly till bye and bye

They'll finish in Seattle. SHOOT EM UP.

long as the clay holds out.

Ever eat a clay-pigeon pie? THE Pampas Bull and Harry Tastes a good deal like a mud pie, they tell us.

"Gangster Arrested With Loaded

Maybe he didn't know it was loaded.

Seven U. S. Senators are said to be klansmen. It's hard to tell a senatorial toga from a bed sheet these days.

"Threatens to Sue Dempsey for

However, in a legal battle the adviser gets all the money and the

President Coolidge still retains his card in the Farmers' Union, but as he only pitches hay for the pictures, it doesn't mean anything. In trying to qualify as an expert

The old sap-bucket may get him the maple-sugar vote of Vermont, but the beet sugar vote is liable

farmer, Calvin'is going to have a

to swamp him. IMPORTANT IF TRUE. "St. Louis Aldermen Like Philadelphia's Elevated System?"

No. Romero, there is no closed How do you like the scrapple, Sign on Ford touring car: Fo:

Sale \$100-Just Overhalled. geons ever becoming extinct as Well, it ought to run for a spell,

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN





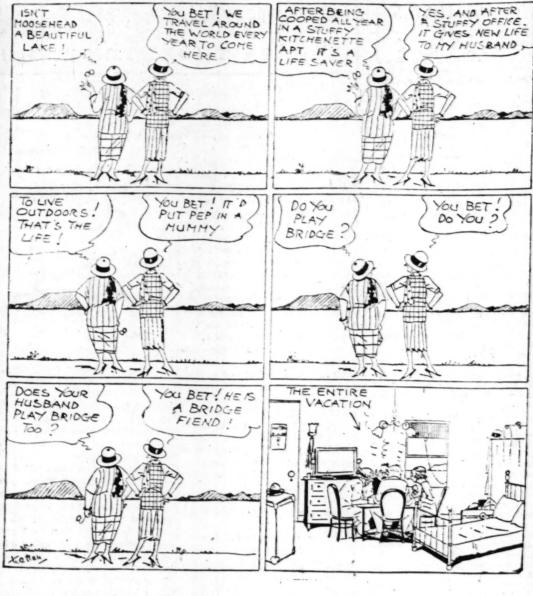


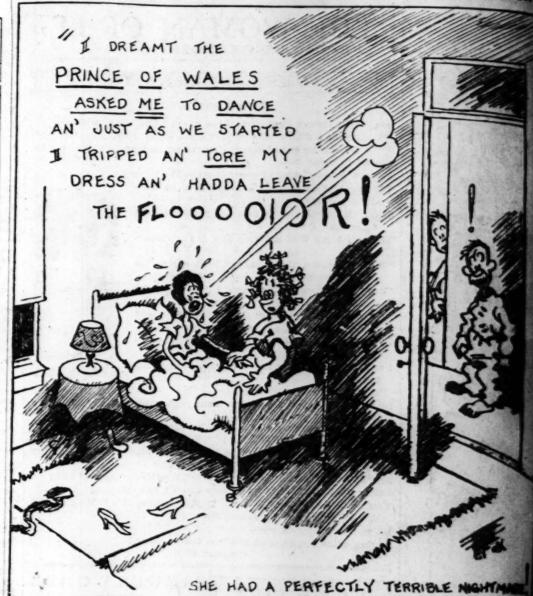






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SISTER SUSIE WOKE UP THE WHOLE HOUSE—By FONTAINE FOR

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YOU'RE EASY ON THE

EYES, FAIR ONE;-

I'M TRUTHFUL IN







BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS









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Competition." June 30, 1913, suspe

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Barrett declared. the Attorney-General de